

FAIR, WARMER

Fair tonight, partly cloudy, warmer Sunday. High 88, low 68, at 8 a. m., 74. Year ago: high 87, low 65. Sun rises 5:05 a. m.; sets 8:05 p. m. Precipitation .10 inch. River 3.32 feet.

Saturday, June 28, 1947

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

64th Year—152

NEW WAGE OFFER TO LEWIS DISCLOSED

Commerce Chief Threatened With Subpena

SOLOMON DEMANDS HARRIMAN TELL OIL EXPORTERS

House Committee Continues Probe Of Petroleum Situation In U. S.

WASHINGTON, June 28—Secretary of Commerce Harriman was under threat of a subpoena today from a congressional committee unless he agrees to supply the names of all American concerns exporting petroleum products overseas.

Rep. Alvin F. Weichel (R) Ohio, chairman of the house merchant marine committee, served notice on the cabinet officer that he will issue a subpoena against him unless he reveals the names at a public hearing Tuesday.

Weichel's threat followed inability by a census bureau official, J. Edward Ely, to furnish the names. Ely explained that under the law only the secretary could reveal this confidential information.

ELY SAID that census bureau records show that 191 million barrels of petroleum products were shipped abroad between Jan. 1, 1946 and May 1, 1947. Of this amount, Russia received about two million 600 thousand barrels. Weichel pointed out, however, that current Russian purchases in the United States have risen and that tankers now on the west coast have taken 600,000 barrels of gasoline from Los Angeles this year.

Weichel's committee is investigating reports that Russian purchases of oil and gasoline are affecting the United States market and that a threatened shortage impends in the domestic supply. Government and military officials have testified that they were not perturbed by the current shipments of petroleum products from the west coast to Siberia.

WEICHEL is pressing for enactment of a bill he has introduced to prevent the export of any oil or gasoline to foreign nations unless the commerce, Navy and war departments certify that the shipments will not impair the national defense or the domestic supply.

The Ohioan asserted: "There must be positive bans and restrictions by the congress to stop the flow of gasoline and petroleum to foreign nations."

Congress is now completing action on legislation authorizing the administration to continue export controls over petroleum. The house is expected to act Monday on a senate measure extending controls temporarily from June 30 to July 15 pending agreement on a proposed extension of seven to twelve months.

75 AFL LAWYERS IN WASHINGTON TO FIGHT LAW

WASHINGTON, June 28—The American Federation of Labor assembled more than 75 union attorneys in Washington today to map strategy for an all-out legal assault on the Taft-Hartley law. Joseph A. Padway, AFL general counsel, said the meeting of lawyers from various sections of the country will decide upon provisions of the statute to be challenged as unconstitutional. All segments of organized labor are living up behind the campaign to "legitimately fight" the measure. But both the CIO and the AFL rejected the idea of protest general strikes by their 14 million members.

CIO President Philip Murray invited AFL president William Green and the heads of railway labor unions to meet with him to coordinate labor's effort to "erase" the Taft-Hartley law from the statute books.



SPECTATORS attending the yacht explosion murder trial of Beaulieu Overell and her fiancé, George Gollum, turn to watch the co-defendants (arrows) as they climb the Santa Ana, Cal., courthouse stairs. The state is endeavoring to prove the girl's parents were beaten to death before their yacht exploded.

Russia Criticizes Plan Of U. S. To Aid Europe

By International News Service Radio Moscow today criticized Secretary of State Marshall's brevity in proposing a European revival program as the continent's three leading ministers entered their second day of conversations on such a plan.

The radio quoted from a dispatch to the official Soviet news agency Tass and urged the three ministers, meeting in Paris, to call on the United States to "clarify the actual meaning" of Marshall's offer.

The broadcast said that the conference "might find itself in a difficult position" if it proceeds without more precise information on "what it might expect" in the form of American aid.

FIRING OF REDS BRINGS BACKING FOR AIR PLANS

WASHINGTON, June 28—Secretary of State Marshall's bid for funds to keep the "Voice of America" alive for another year drew strength today from his crack-down dismissal of 10 more employees suspected of disloyalty.

Assistant Secretary of State William Benton, in charge of the controversial overseas information division, gave members of the senate appropriations committee a report on the "anti-Communist" drive Friday morning.

Within a few hours, GOP members of the appropriations committee agreed to add another \$400,000 to funds which Marshall could spend to keep state department personnel working directly on the short wave "voice" program to "sell America" overseas.

Marshall has authority under the so-called McCarran "rider" of last year to dismiss any employee "whenever he shall deem such termination necessary or advisable in the interest of the U. S."

DUTCH DENY FIGHT

BATAVIA, June 28—The Netherlands Indies government service tonight categorically denied a report that Dutch troops have been ordered into action Monday against the Indonesians in renewal of fighting which came to a halt last October. The report was circulated by the Indonesian Republican news agency Antara.

DEADLINE BILLS JAM CONGRESS AS YEAR ENDS

Senate Passes Emergency Measures Until Final Laws Are Approved

WASHINGTON, June 28—Fiscal legislation with a Monday night deadline jammed house and senate today as the legislators went into what they hope is the final month of the 80th congress.

The senate took steps to hedge against expected failure to meet the deadline by passing temporary legislation and sending it to the house.

With only one of the nine regular appropriations bills for the year beginning Tuesday sent to the White House, the senate passed a bill to allow departments to continue spending next month at the same rate as in the ending fiscal year pending final enactment of new money allocations.

It supplemented a similar provision attached to the second urgent deficiency bill, sent to the White House this week. That provision allowed the departments to incur obligations against the new money.

THE SENATE hedged also against the possibility that the administration might be without export controls and the authority to regulate critical materials from Monday night until a pending bill authorizing export and critical material controls is passed by continuing the second war powers act and export controls for 15 days.

Sen. Wiley (R) Wis., senate judiciary chairman, got the temporary extension passed when his committee's bill to extend export controls and a portion of the second war powers act collided.

ARABS BLOCK JEWISH REPORTERS ON UN TRIP

JERUSALEM, June 28—Arab leaders bluntly told Jewish newspapermen and liaison personnel that they will not be welcome at the four Arab towns the United Nations mission for Palestine will visit today.

The UN mission released a statement regretting that "circumstances beyond its control" will prevent it from including more Arab communities in its itinerary.

This was interpreted as a rebuke at the Arab higher command for its solidly organized boycott of the investigating group.

Refugees Say Russians Find Uranium In Germany

ON THE AMERICAN-SOVIET ZONAL FRONTIER AT HOF, GERMANY, June 28—Stories of a large-scale uranium hunt in the Soviet zone of Germany were told today by illegal refugees who have fled into the American sector near Hof.

Authorities at the Bavarian crossing point estimated that about 20,000 young Germans have fled into the American zone this month alone. They were reported to be driven by widespread hunger in the Soviet area and the fear of being pressed into forced labor in new uranium mines.

The refugees said Soviet scientists were mining soil at Oberschlema in Saxony and at Annaberg, south of Chemnitz, in an apparently successful hunt for uranium. Lesser Soviet uranium mines were reported in operation in other sections of Saxony.

They said that soil believed to have a high uranium content was being flown to the Soviet Union, and other less valuable material was being sent by train.



APPEALING for support of freedom of expression for all information media, this group of newspaper, radio, motion picture, book and periodical executives call at the White House to confer with President Truman. The group includes (from left, front row) Judge Justin Miller, National Association of Broadcasters' president; Truman; Melville Hinton, American Book Publishers council; (second row) Donald Nelson, Society of Independent Motion Picture Producers; William Chenery, National Publishers association; Harry F. West, American Book Publishers association; (third row) Col. J. Hale Steinman, American Newspaper Publishers association; David Howe, American Newspaper Publishers association; (back row) Paul Miller, Associated Press; A. D. Willard, Jr., National Association of Broadcasters, and Col. Kenneth Clark, Motion Picture Association of America.

Dale Dunifon Shifted; Governor Faces Deadline

COLUMBUS, O., June 28—Governor Herbert today shifted his long-time friend and ace trouble-shooter, BUC Administrator Dale Dunifon, to the post of liquor director as he raced against time to clear his desk of pending matters.

The chief executive must still find a successor to Dunifon as administrator of the bureau of unemployment compensation, a state health director, and a member of the state liquor board before Monday afternoon. The legislature meets then for its final adjournment session, and all four appointments require senate confirmation.

He must also act on the controversial Van Aken labor control bill and the Kowalk female labor bill, among others before the deadline.

SHIFTING OF Dunifon to the third post he has held under Herbert since the first of the year does more than put Herbert's best available man in the hottest spot in state government. It brings back to Herbert's

ear the sage counsel he received through the red-hot political campaign of last fall, when Dunifon managed Herbert's successful bid for governor. As BUC Administrator, Dunifon was muzzled from all political opinions by the federal Hatch act, which bars political action by men employed in part by the federal government. The BUC is supported in part by federal funds.

Herbert first appointed Dunifon. (Continued on Page Two)

INDUSTRY HIT BY COAL LOSS

1,000,000 Workers May Be Idled Soon If Miners Extend Vacation

PITTSBURGH, June 28—Drastic production cutbacks that idled 10,000 workers were disclosed today by the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp., as the coal mining industry virtually abandoned hope for an early return of miners after their 10-day vacations.

The mass layoffs by the U. S. Steel subsidiary came as the coal-hungry industry faced an uncertain future, and as 400,000 bituminous miners began their first post-way industry-wide holiday.

A spokesman for Carnegie-Illinois said the production workers will be laid off over the week-end because of a coal shortage.

COKE PRODUCTION at C-I's huge Clairton, Pa., plant was cut to 38 per cent of normal, and ten more blast furnaces were banked. Eighty open hearth furnaces will be shut down beginning Monday.

Republic Steel Corp. said that four blast furnaces will be suspended over the week-end. Several hundred men will be laid off.

Bessemer steel-making at the (Continued on Page Two)

\$10,000 DAMAGES ASKED FOR AUTO CRASH INJURIES

Hadly Winfough, Route 1, Orient, was named defendant in a \$10,000 damage suit filed Saturday in Pickaway county common pleas court by Mrs. Evelyn Barnes, Cincinnati, as the aftermath of an automobile crash March 13, 1947 on State Route 3 one mile south of Harrisburg. Charging Mr. Winfough with driving 65 miles an hour and with negligence, Mrs. Barnes alleges she suffered permanent injuries when she was hurled from the sedan in which she was a passenger. She declares the sedan was being driven north and that a south-bound sedan operated by Mr. Winfough collided with the car in which she was a passenger when Mr. Winfough attempted to pass a south-bound truck ahead of him.

OWNERS SAID READY TO PAY UMW DEMANDS

Hope For Return Of Miners After Vacation Ends Very Faint

WASHINGTON, June 28—Four of the nation's leading coal and steel officials were reported today to have met recently with John L. Lewis and offered to grant the miners' full 1947 wage demands of \$13.05 for an eight-hour portal-to-portal day.

This would be equivalent to a 35-cents-an-hour pay boost for the miners who today started a 10-day official vacation which ends July 8. A new contract must be negotiated by that date to avert a full-fledged summer coal strike.

Those said to have met secretly with the United Mine Workers president were Benjamin Fairless, president of U. S. Steel; Harry Moses, head of H. C. Frick Coal company, U. S. Steel subsidiary; George M. Humphrey, chairman of the board of Pittsburgh Consolidated Coal company, and Charles O'Neill, chief negotiator for northern Appalachian operators.

FEDERAL LABOR officials said there was only "a long shot chance" of completing a new coal wage agreement by July 8, but disclosure of the new wage offer greatly increased the prospects of avoiding a long strike. A shutdown of 30 days would make upwads of one million workers idle.

Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach plans to summon Lewis and the operators to a negotiating session next week.

Authoritative sources in Washington confirmed the new wage proposal by the industry representatives, but U. S. Steel spokesmen in Pittsburgh declined comment. They described the offer as "fantastic."

Although the new offer meets Lewis' demands on wages and hours, it was not formally accepted by the miners' leader. There are other issues to be ironed out yet, including the length of the contract and a termination clause.

LEWIS WANTS protection from unforeseen hazards in the new Taft-Hartley labor law. Union leaders claim it will be difficult to enforce union discipline under the statute and they are afraid of penalties for "wildcat" stoppages or other unauthorized acts of the miners.

Under the new law, a union can oust a member only for non-payment of dues.

The current anthracite contract provides this safeguard—that the contract is effective as long as the miners are "willing and able to work." Lewis reported. (Continued on Page Two)

TWO MEN HURT IN SIDESWIPING ON MAIN STREET

Two persons suffered minor injuries and one of them placed under arrest as a result of a traffic mishap at 11:15 p. m. Friday on East Main street near Mitchell alley.

Police said a sedan driven east by Harry Clifton, 26, mechanic, 736 Garfield avenue, Lancaster, sideswiped a west-bound pickup truck operated by James E. Peters, 16, of 160 East Mound street. Clifton sustained an injury to his left elbow. Barlan Snyder, Walnut township, a passenger in the truck, suffered minor head hurts.

Clifton, taken into custody on a reckless driving charge, was released under \$25 bond for appearance at 8 p. m. Saturday in the court of Mayor Ben H. Gordon.

PICKET WEDDING

ST. JOSEPH, Mich., June 23—CIO members in St. Joseph were summoned today to form picket lines at the wedding of Lloyd Taft, son of U. S. Senator Robert A. Taft, in protest against the Taft-Hartley labor bill.

OWNERS SAID READY TO PAY UMW DEMANDS

(Continued from Page One)
edly wants a similar clause in any new bituminous pact.

In addition to the wage boost, the four operators reportedly offered to continue the present five-cents-a-ton "royalty" on coal for the miners' welfare fund and accept the existing federal mine safety code with modifications.

LEWIS SEEKS continued government enforcement of the code, while the operators reportedly want joint union-industry administration of it.

The new wage offer is substantially higher than that made by northern and western operators before negotiations broke off last month. Then they offered \$11.35 for an eight-hour port day. The miners now earn \$11.85 for a nine-hour port day and Lewis demanded \$13.05 for a day with one hour less work.

THE 400,000 miners started a 10-day vacation today and their wage agreement with the government expires June 30. If there is no contract with the private owners when the vacation ends July 8, the miners will remain idle under their "no contract-no work" policy.

Interior Secretary J. A. Krug, who will return the mines to their owners at noon Monday after more than a year of federal control, expressed belief the new Taft-Hartley law will be ineffective in dealing with a coal strike.

Krug said that a general walk-out in the bituminous industry will offer a "good opportunity" to test the statute. He added that he expected the government to try out its provisions.

The interior secretary, who spearheaded the government's court battle with Lewis last Fall, emphasized that he will be just an "observer" in the coal dispute after this week end.

LABOR DEPARTMENT representatives are not optimistic about the prospects for success of a government-directed bargaining parley, with federal mediators taking part.

Krug said there is very little the government can do in the present situation. He explained that if federal seizure of the mines was continued beyond June 30, the government could force observance of its contract with the United Mine Workers.

An injunction obtained last Fall to prevent Lewis from cancelling this pact still is in effect. Some officials believe the "wild-cat" walkouts of the past week—before the vacation started—in protest against the new labor law violated this injunction.

However, the existing court order becomes inoperative Monday when the government-UMW agreement lapses.

Under the Taft-Hartley law, President Truman is empowered to appoint a board of inquiry to investigate the coal dispute. After the board reports, Mr. Truman can direct the attorney-general to obtain a new injunction to block a strike for 90 days.

SPEEDERS POST BONDS

Paul V. Kirby, 20, truck driver, East Ohio street, and Herbert Holbrook, 20, Route 3, Circleville, arrested on South Court street at 2:30 a. m. Saturday by Patrolmen Alva Shasteen and Turney Ross, were released under \$10 bond each for appearance at 8 p. m. Saturday in the court of Mayor Ben H. Gordon on charges of speeding.

TOT BURNED FATALLY

MARION, O., June 28 — Burns received when he was trapped in his flaming playhouse proved fatal today for five-year-old Roger Allen Hetzner. The boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Paul Hetzner, said that Roger apparently set fire to the playhouse in his home near Radnor while playing with matches.

FLOOD FUNDS VOTED

WASHINGTON, June 28 — The house appropriations committee has allotted \$339,186,869 in new funds for 1948 for the construction and maintenance of more than 1,000 flood control and rivers and harbors projects in the United States and its possessions.

AUTO RECOVERED

Sedan owned by James Davis, 121 West Ohio street, reported stolen Wednesday night from a parking place on East Mill street, was recovered Friday afternoon and the police report said the car had been borrowed by Mr. Davis' brother.

TWO DIE IN CRASH

CANAAN, Conn., June 28 — Two men were killed today when their small plane crashed into a house at the end of the runway at the Canaan airport during a take-off.

At The Grand



SHEER EXHAUSTION overcomes Quirt Evans (John Wayne) and he falls asleep in the arms of the vigilant Quaker girl, Penny Worth (Gail Russell). Mr. Wayne and Miss Russell play the title roles in the exciting production "Angel and the Badman" coming this Sunday to the Grand Theatre. Harry Carey, Bruce Cabot, Irene Rich and Lee Dixon form a great supporting cast.

Double Feature At Cliftona



MERRY MUSICAL entertainment in "Belle Of The Yukon" featuring Randolph Scott, Gypsy Rose Lee, Dinah Shore and Bob Burns is the top half of a double feature program at the Cliftona Theatre Sunday and Monday. Adventure, thrills and romance are promised in "Untamed Fury" co-starring Mikel Conrad and Althea Murphy, the other half of the twin bill.

Russia Criticizes Plan Of U. S. To Aid Europe

(Continued from Page One)

voked the citizenship of the Rev. Bela Varga, former parliamentary president, who has fled in exile.

Deputies from the right-wing liberty party were said to have

protested violently when the Hungarian assembly passed a government bill for a three-year economic plan. The measure has yet to be approved by the upper parliament.

Liberty party delegates were reported to have protested the government's steam-roller tactics in advancing the bill, and to have charged that they never had even seen a copy of the measure on which they were expected to vote.

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DEADLINE BILLS JAM CONGRESS AS YEAR ENDS

(Continued from Page One)

with another piece of deadline legislation — approval or rejection of President Truman's reorganization plan putting United States employment service in the labor department.

The reorganization plan would become effective Tuesday unless it is disapproved by both houses of congress. The house disapproved it. The senate labor committee approved the President's plan by recommending that the senate turn down the house resolution.

With the committee split, however, Sen. Taft, (R) Ohio, labor chairman, announced that he will call the resolution up for senate debate when the senate meets at 10 a. m. Monday, and will seek to limit debate to several hours.

PUSHED ASIDE temporarily was the war powers and export control extension bill. It extends regulatory powers over such scarce commodities as tin and manila fiber, and continues, also for a year, controls over exports.

Congress met the reconstruction finance corporation extension deadline by sending to the White House a bill extending the agency for a year from June 30, putting restrictions on mortgage buying that Sen. Maybank (D) S. C. said would curtail GI home loans, and giving RFC authority to buy surplus war property for resale.

INDUSTRY HIT BY COAL LOSS

(Continued from Page One)

Youngstown, O., plant of Republic Steel will be ended with the banking of two furnaces. One furnace will be taken out of production in Cleveland, and another in Birmingham, Ala.

Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company has banked several furnaces and idled 4,000 production workers.

As steel mills and factories scheduled more production curtailments, industrialists and labor circles in Pittsburgh predicted upwards of a million workers will be idled within three weeks.

INDUSTRIALISTS predicted more steel mills, factories and railroads will shut down next week. They warned of large-scale layoffs within 10 days. Some estimated it will run into the hundred thousands.

Steel mills already have cut back production. Railroads in Alabama and Pennsylvania have laid off men. River barge transportation on the Ohio river has been seriously affected and the automobile industry will lay off at least 35,000 workers today.

Dwindling coal supplies forced Carnegie's Illinois Steel Corp., to slash production to 45 per cent of capacity—a drop of 50 per cent. Spokesman said additional cuts are expected next week.

THE NATIONAL Coal association reported a sufficient coal supply to see the nation through the 10-day vacation period. Steel mills had an estimated 1,141,000 tons of coal at the beginning of the work stoppage.

UN DELEGATES AWAIT RUSSIAN REPLY TO U. S.

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., June 28 — United Nations delegates today awaited the reaction of Soviet representative Andrei A. Gromyko to the United States position that further encouragement of warfare along the Greek frontier may call for the use of force as a counter-measure.

American representative Warren R. Austin sounded this warning before the security council as it began a lengthy consideration of the Balkan investigating commission's report on its three-month "on the spot" inquiry into Greek border incidents.

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A ROOSEVELT WALKS WITH TRUMAN



THEODORE ROOSEVELT IV, great-grandson of President Theodore Roosevelt, walks the White House grounds with President Truman after presenting the chief executive with a set of commemorative stamps which are being used to raise funds for a library in honor of his grandfather, the late Brig. Gen. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., at Oyster Bay, L. I. (International Soundphoto)

Dale Dunifon Shifted; Governor Faces Deadline

(Continued from Page One)

fon, who served him as first assistant when Herbert was attorney general, to the post of commerce director, and shifted him to the BUC post March 1, when the four-year term of Charles H. Jones, Jackson, expired. Dunifon still had three years and eight months of his statutory term to serve.

As liquor director Dunifon will succeed Stanley F. Cofall, Cleveland industrialist who resigned after less than five months in office.

THE APPOINTMENT will be effective just as soon as Herbert can find a successor to Dunifon in the BUC post, but the governor said he hoped to make it effective July 1—next Tuesday. As director Dunifon will receive \$9,000 a year, since he will benefit by an emergency raise for cabinet members voted by the legislature. Cofall received \$8,500 annually. Dunifon's BUC post did pay \$7,500, but it also was raised to \$9,000.

The governor has signed an additional 16 measures of the 244 passed by the legislature, including a bill similar to those vetoed by both governors Bricker and Lausche before him. It would permit the liquor board to fix the amount of the deposit required on beer bottles and kegs.

Saturday he signed into law the strip mining bill which regulates open pit mines in Ohio for the first time in its history.

OTHER BILLS signed included measures to create the state salary study commission and the Anthony Wayne parkway board; to reorganize the state fire marshal's office; to increase the salary of guards at the London prison farm and the Mansfield reformatory, and to place constables on a salary rather than a fee basis.

In all, the governor has signed 235 measures, permitted one to become law without his signature, and still has ten to consider before Monday. He vetoed Saturday four measures and the Van Aken bill, the Kowalk bill, or any of a few others still remaining could conceivably feel the veto axe.

The case, based on charges that May sold his services to the Garssons for \$53,000 while he was house military committee chairman, is slated to go to the jury by next Wednesday noon. A verdict is considered likely before the Fourth of July.

The government already has opened its final arguments to the jurors with charges that May served for pay as the "Washington office" of the Garsson munitions combine at a time when millions of Americans were in the thick of the war.



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HUNDREDS FLEE AS MISSISSIPPI CONTINUES RISE

ST. LOUIS, June 28 — Rising waters of the Mississippi river continued to rout hundreds of people from their homes and inundate thousands of acres of valuable farmland today between St. Louis and Chester, Ill.

Overtopping of the Stringtown-Fort Chartres levee district near Chester yesterday inundated 13,000 acres of land and transferred the attention of volunteer civilian and Army workers toward saving the Degognia-Fountain Bluff levee that protected 29,000 acres of farmland.

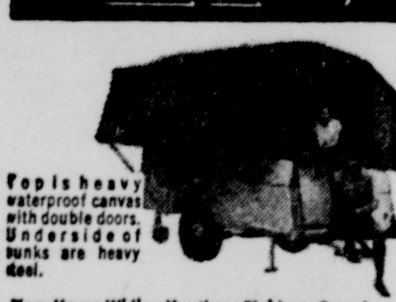
The lower business district of Chester was being gradually enveloped. Water covered half of the Missouri Pacific main tracks and reached up into the front yard of the Illinois penitentiary.

The Harrisonville levee broke at Kemper's landing yesterday and engulfed 30,000 acres of land. About 1500 persons were evacuated from this district and 700 residents of Valmeyer, Ill., were moved.

Hundreds living in the direct St. Louis area were routed from their lowland homes and many others are living in party water-filled dwellings. Shelters have been set up for evacuees from the Nagel street district, and for about 40 families from Venice, Ill.

The Mississippi was expected to crest at St. Louis tomorrow or early Monday.

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MOATS & NEWMAN

MOTOR SALES

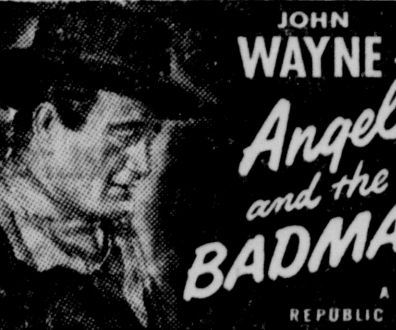
159 E. Franklin Circleville

The Show Place—

Chakares Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.

—Of Pickaway County

EXCITING ROMANTIC ADVENTURE



REPUBLIC PICTURE

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Thrifty

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Save money by putting your chicks on Master Mix Chick Starter, now fortified with M-V (Methio-Vite), one of the outstanding feeding developments of recent years. Builds plump, well-feathered, sturdy birds. Come in. See how you can save on a Master Mix Feeding Program with sensational M-V.

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Phone 166

Flays Reds



FORMER HEAD of the Bulgarian Agrarian Party, Dr. George Dimitrov is pictured in Washington as he stated that Communist operations in Bulgaria and the Balkans are part of a conspiracy to place all of the European continent under Soviet domination. He asserted that Red interference in the internal affairs of other countries began with the armistice. (International)

Movies Are Your Best Bet

Chakares Theatre
CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio.

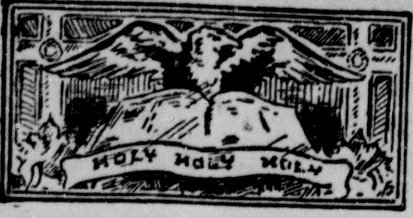
SUN.-MON. FEATURE NO. 1—

BELLE OF THE YUKON
Produced by WILLIAM A. SEITZ
Directed by CHARLES WINNINGER
Starring RANDOLPH SCOTT, GYPSY ROSE LEE, DINAH SHORE, BOB BURNS.

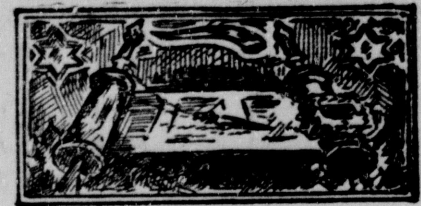
— FEATURE NO. 2 —

UNTAMED FURY
Produced by PRODUCERS RELEASING CORPORATION
Starring GAYFORD PERKINS, LEIGH WHIPPLE, MIKE CONRAD.

PLUS—WILD WEST CHIMP

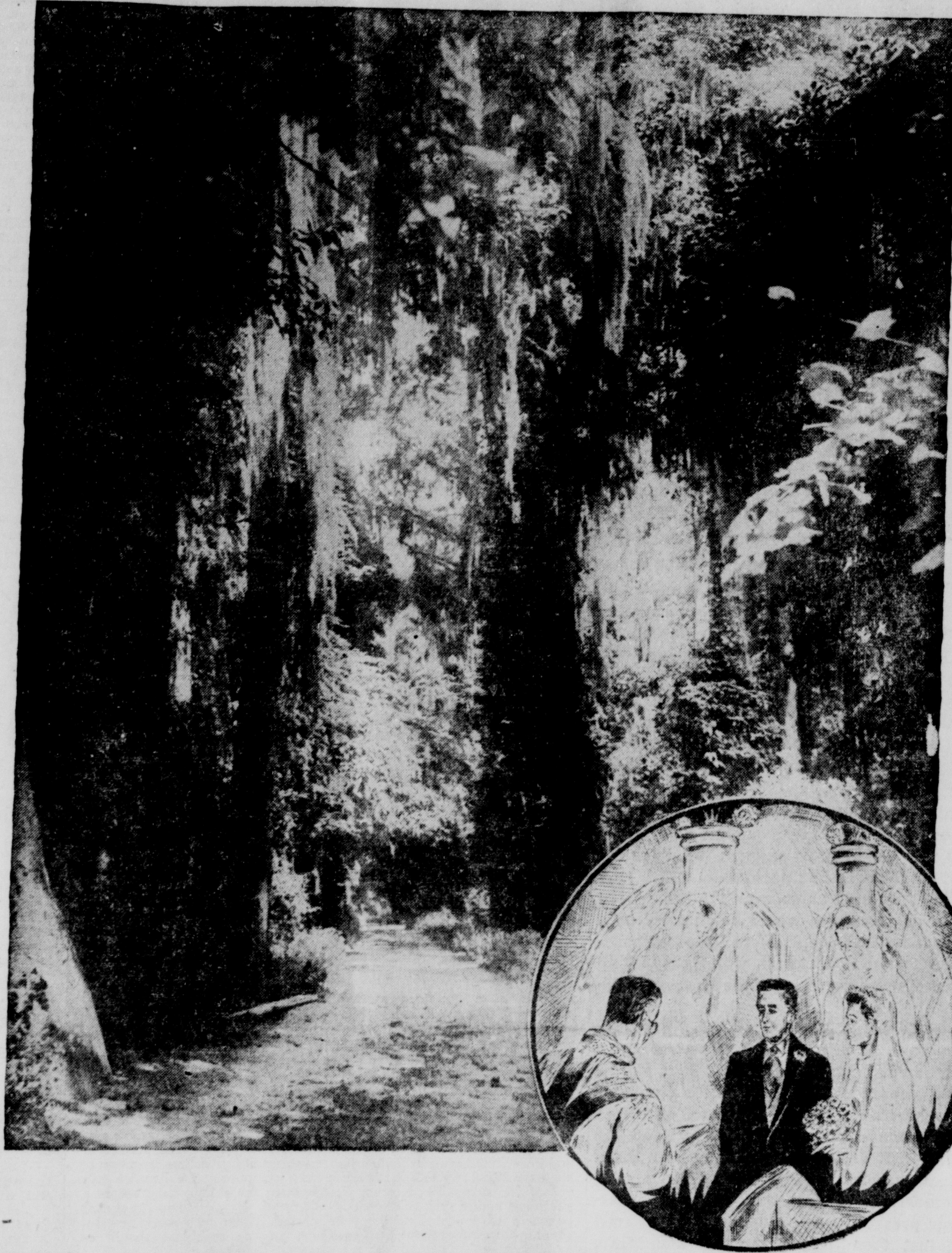


Attend Services in your Church



Schedule Of Meeting In Circleville Churches

Lovers Lane



First Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. Carl L. Wilson, pastor
9:15 a. m., church school, Hillis Hall superintendent; 10:30 a. m., Divine worship, Junior church; 6 p. m., Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service. Wednesday, 7:15 p. m., prayer and Bible meditation; 8:15 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastor
Sunday school, 9 a. m., Glad-den Troutman, adult superintendent; Mrs. Harold Anderson, primary and junior Sunday school superintendent. Morning worship, 10:15 a. m.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill, pastor
362 Logan Street Phone 1506
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 10:30 a. m.; children's service, 7 p. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Church Of The Brethren
Rev. Carl N. Lauer, Minister
Sunday School 9:30 a. m., followed by unified worship service 10:30. Frank Woodward, superintendent.
Evening Worship and evangelistic service, 7:30.
Midweek Prayer Service and Bible Study Wednesday evening, 7:30.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Rev. Fr. Edward Reidy, Pastor
Sunday masses 7:30 and 9:30 a. m., both low masses; week day mass, 7:30 a. m.

Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Harrison McCain, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; mid-week prayer service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Christian Science Society
216 South Court street
11 a. m. Sunday, lesson sermon; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, testimony meeting. An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the Reading Room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. James A. Herbst, pastor
Church school, 9:00 a. m. C. O. Leist, superintendent; morning worship, 10 a. m. Midweek prayer service, Wednesday evening at 7:30. Choir rehearsal at 8:30. C. A. Bolender, class leader. Evangelical Youth Fellowship, Wednesday evening at 7:30. Ethel Pritchard, president.

Christ's Lutheran Church
Lick Run
The Rev. George L. Troutman
Sunday school and Divine worship at 2 p. m.

The Presbyterian Church
Rev. Donald E. Mitchell, Pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Ted Steele, superintendent. Mrs. George McDowell, superintendent of primary department; morning worship 10:30 a. m.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector
Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.; Morning Prayer and sermon at 10:30 a. m.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. Roy E. Wolford, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Morning worship 10:30; N.Y.P.S. 7:00 p. m.; Evening worship 7:30; Thursday evening prayer service 7:30.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. Harold Wingo, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Lawrence Guthrie, superintendent; Anna Byrd, secretary; worship service, 11 a. m.; BYPU 6:30 p. m.; evening worship service, 7:30; prayer meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul A. M. E.
Rev. Thomas Page, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Philip Holmes, superintendent; Rosemary Davis, secretary; morning worship, 10:45 a. m.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Elisha Kneisley, A.B., M.A.
Church School, 9:15 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6 p. m.

Enduring Contributions of the Nation

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for Lesson 29 is II Chronicles 5-6; Psalm 119:9-16, 105-112; Isaiah 2:1-5; Micah 6, the Memory Verse being Psalm 2:3, "He (God) will teach us of His ways, and we will walk in His paths.")

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

THIS LESSON takes us back to the days of Solomon and the building and dedication of the temple, in showing the enduring contributions of the nation of Israel.

"Thus all the work that Solomon made for the house of the Lord was finished; and Solomon brought in all the things that David his father had dedicated; and the silver, and the gold, and all the instruments, put he among the treasures of the house of God."

The temple had been several years in the building, and now, in the 24th year of his reign, Solomon called all the elders and all the heads of the tribes to Jerusalem for the dedication of the temple and the Feast of Dedication. The feast lasted seven days in the seventh month of the Jewish year.

The high spot in the event was the bringing of the ark of the covenant from the tent from Mount Zion to the Holy place in the temple. The old tabernacle and the holy vessels were also brought from Gibeon and stored in the upper chambers of the temple, to remind the people of Moses and Mt. Sinai, of their many sins against the Lord and of His forbearance and goodness.

Ark Brought In

The priests brought in the ark of the covenant, drew out the staves by which they bore it, and came out of the holy place. The Levites that were the singers, were all arrayed in white linen and had cymbals and psalteries and harps. They stood at the east end of the altar, and with them were one hundred and twenty priests "sounding with trumpets."

Now it came to pass that when the trumpeters and singers lifted up their voices and the other instruments sounded, praising the Lord, saying, "For He is good; for His mercy endureth forever," that the temple filled with cloud so that the priests could not stand to minister.

Solomon said, "The Lord hath said that He would dwell in the thick darkness. But I have built a house and habitation for Thee, and a place for Thy dwelling forever." And the king turned

and blessed the whole congregation, and all the congregation stood to receive his blessing, after which he delivered a sermon, reviewing the history of the temple.

Solomon had made a "brazen scaffold, of five cubits long, and five cubits broad and three cubits high, and had set it in the midst of the court; and upon it he stood, and kneeled down before the congregation of Israel, and spread his hands toward heaven, and uttered the longest prayer to be found anywhere in the Bible.

He began, "Oh, Jehovah, the God of Israel, there is no god like Thee in the heaven, nor in the earth; which keepest covenant and shewest mercy unto Thy servants, that walk before Thee with all their hearts."

He asked that the Lord would hearken to His people's supplications, that He would judge His servants justly, "by requiring the wicked, by recompensing his way upon his own head; and by justifying the righteous, by giving him according to his righteousness."

Asked to Forgive Captives
"If they sin against Thee (for there is no man which sinneth not), and Thou be angry with them, and deliver them over before their enemies, and they carry them away captive unto a land far off or near; but if they return to Thee with all their heart and with all their soul," Solomon asked the Lord to listen to his people's supplications and forgive them.

In our last lesson we saw how this really came to pass. Did Solomon foresee that such a thing might happen, although his was a time of prosperity for his people?

The 19th Psalm, which is part of our lesson today, is the longest psalm and the longest chapter in the Bible. It has been called "the alphabet of divine love" because its twenty-two stanzas, each of eight verses, are designated by the twenty-two letters of the Hebrew alphabet.

From the Book of the prophet Micah we quote: "Where with shall I come before the Lord, and bow myself before the high God? Shall I come before Him with burnt offerings, with calves of a year old?"

Live oak and cypress trees, with hanging moss, provide here a "lovers lane" of matchless beauty. Only God can make such a scene. The tall trees, verdant foliage and the sun shining through are all reminders of God's love and His

countless provisions for man's happiness.

This lovers lane is a spot of such beauty that human feet have made and kept a pathway here for generations. Here lovers may commune with nature and God, and realize the glory of His many blessings.

God made this lovers lane thousands, perhaps millions of years ago. This place has watched the passing parade of life and love. It will see the lovers of countless ages yet to come, walk through its archway of woodland beauty.

Lovers lane is visited by

night and day, rain and shine, Summer and Winter. Regardless of whose feet have trod this pathway, God alone has been there ALWAYS. His love will inspire many of those who pass this way in the years that lie ahead.

The church of God teaches

of this love. It invites you to attend services regularly and to bring your family into God's presence in His own house each Sunday and for weekday religious observances.

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Baptism Service At Presbyterian Church Scheduled

The Sacrament of baptism will be observed in the Sunday morning worship service at the Presbyterian church at which time a number of children will be presented for baptism.

The choir will sing, "Jesus, Son of God" by Mozart.

At this service the young people who are delegates to Wooster conference and junior high camp (Wildwood), will receive their commissions.

In the afternoon, the Presbyterians, including all young married people of the church, will meet at the church at two o'clock for their outdoor meeting and supper at Tar Hollow.

Holy Communion Is Scheduled At Lutheran Churches

Lords Supper will be celebrated Sunday at 10:15 a. m. in Trinity Lutheran church, 135 East Mound street.

Communion is also planned Sunday afternoon in Christ Lutheran church, located seven miles west of Circleville on state route 56. The pastor of these parishes, the Rev. George L. Troutman, will use as a preparatory theme for these services "Divine Grace, What It Is and How It Is Offered."

Carl C. Leist, senior choir director, will be in charge of Communion music.

The Swiss Alps are thought to be the most varied and beautiful chain of mountains in the world. There are no fewer than 70 peaks in the Alps with an altitude ranging from 10,000 feet to approximately 15,000 feet.

Church Briefs

Girl's Missionary Guild of the First Evangelical United Brethren church will not meet Tuesday for the regular monthly meeting. A picnic meeting will be held Sunday, July 13, at Buckeye Lake park with the members, their boy friends and families attending.

Women's Society of World Service of the First Evangelical United Brethren church has postponed the regular monthly meeting until Thursday, July 10. Full information will be given later.

Sunday, July 6, at the First Evangelical United Brethren church, appropriate ceremony will be conducted for recognizing all service men and women of the church. The church service flag has been dry cleaned and will be presented at the altar for proper folding by the new building is dedicated when it will find its place on the wall for permanent keeping. The new educational unit is to be dedicated to all men and women who served their country in World War I and II.

Sunday, July 13, the last quarterly communion of the year will be conducted at the First Evangelical United Brethren church at the 10:30 a. m. divine worship service. Two new communion trays will be dedicated in this celebration of the Lord's Supper.

Congregation of the Presbyterian Church will give a special offering Sunday morning, toward a \$200 gift for the traveling expenses of Miss Elizabeth Downing, who has been appointed a delegate to the World Conference of Christian Youth at

SECOND WEEK OF BIBLE SCHOOL BEGINS MONDAY

First week of the Union Vacation Bible School of the Circleville churches has progressed with almost perfect attendance of 75 pupils and nine teachers, making a total of 84, from five different churches. Three of the pupils are from no church. Ten are from rural areas.

The second and last week opens Monday at 9 A. M. Never before has it been more important for Protestant churches to work together in the genuine Christian fellowship seen in this week of Summer Bible School, pastors in charge of the school stated Saturday.

All churches are invited to come in together in this final week of Bible School. All school age children are welcome.

The "Life of Christ" will be the theme for the second week.

UNION CHURCH SERVICES WILL START JULY 6

Union church services will be held for the third straight Summer in Ted Lewis park shelter house.

Sponsored by the Pickaway county Ministerial association and the Kiwanis club, the services will begin Sunday evening, July 6. Eight services will be held with a different local minister presenting the sermon each Sunday night.

Committees from the ministerial association and Kiwanis club are working out a complete schedule which will be announced soon.

Oslo, Norway, July 22 to 31, 1947. Miss Downing sails from New York June 30.

'Our Own Church' Sermon Subject At First EUB Church

The Rev. Carl L. Wilson, pastor of the First Evangelical United Brethren church, East Main street, announces the Sunday morning worship sermon topic will be "Our Own Church."

Selecting a scriptural text from Psalms 122:1, the sermon contents will be presented under five thoughts; the church should be a rock of strong conviction; the church should be a place of living companionship and mutual service; the church should be a place of rest and worship; the church should be a place of evangelism and the church should be a place of majestic beauty.

In the children's chapel at 10:30 A. M., May Elizabeth Martin will play the offertory selection; Carol Ann VanDevort and Sandra Valentine will sing the duet number while Michael Kirkpatrick will read the scripture lesson in assisting Mrs. Carl L. Wilson, the lesson director.

Evelyn Tomlinson will lead the Youth Fellowship lesson discussion in the Sunday school

'COLOR BLIND RELIGION' TOPIC AT EUB CHURCH

"Color Blind Religion" is the topic chosen by the Rev. James A. Herbst, pastor of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church, at the Sunday morning worship service. The subject is based on the text found in 1st John 3:23, "And this is his commandment, that we should believe in the name of his son, Jesus Christ, and love one another."

A male quartet, C. O. Leist, Dale Delong, Grant Carothers and the pastor, will sing a special arrangement of "America the Beautiful." They will be accompanied by Miss Minnie Wilkerson.

At the 7:30 p. m. service a period of singing of gospel songs will be followed by a sermon on "The Unshakable Shadow."

room at 6 P. M. This will be the final Sunday evening meeting until September 7.

"Indwelling" is the sermon topic for the evening worship at 7:30 P. M.

Excerpt from Teachings of the BAHAI FAITH

"God sent His Prophets into the world to teach and enlighten man, to explain to him the mystery of the power of the Holy Spirit, to enable him to reflect the light, and so, in his turn, to be the source of guidance to others."

"The heavenly Books, the Bible and other Holy Writings have been given by God as guides into the paths of divine virtue, love, justice and peace."

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GENERALS IN COLLEGES

THE IDEA of Gen. Eisenhower as a college president is surprising to most Americans. It will doubtless become familiar. The trustees of Columbia University have offered him the place, which has been vacant ever since Nicholas Murray Butler resigned in 1945 and he has accepted it.

Eisenhower has one excellent precedent to encourage him if he doubts his success in this new field. Gen. Robert E. Lee was persuaded in 1865 to accept the presidency of Washington College at Lexington, Va. He served with great distinction until his death in 1870, when the institution received its present name of Washington and Lee University.

Columbia is undoubtedly more of a going concern than Washington College was after the havoc wrought by four years of war. But even to so large and prosperous a university, Gen. Eisenhower can make contributions of great value.

A general is not always the best choice for an academic institution, any more than he is best choice for high political office. The military mind cannot always adapt itself well to the requirements of such give-and-take as an institution devoted to scholarship and freedom of thought requires. General Lee, however, proved himself as great on that side as the military. The powers of Eisenhower in other fields are considered by many who know well to transcend those of his military side, as did those of Lee.

THEORY MEETS PRACTICE

ENGLISHMEN for three generations have argued in academic halls and debated on public platforms theories which are now being tested in actual practice.

The victory of the Labor party in 1945 seemed to British intellectuals to bring them the opportunity for which they had been waiting. Many of the men in high positions in the present Socialist government have been drawn from their ranks.

Coal mines and farm lands are already under government direction. Within the next year, all transportation and electric power facilities are to be added to these. Private enterprise will be restricted to small business, merchandising and shipping. Hal O'Flaherty, who discusses these conditions in a dispatch from London, believes that the hitch will come when the government attempts to take over transportation, the most complex of operations.

These idealists may find that they have made a common error. They have taken it for granted that all men are tolerant and self-sacrificing by nature. When they put theory to practice, they are apt to discover that human beings are fallible, with a stubborn, if sometimes inarticulate love for freedom of action. It will be hard to educate Englishmen to a regime which greatly regulates their activities.

The average man, glancing at the shop windows, is appalled at the number of articles displayed for the purpose of tempting women to buy.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, June 28—A week before the union reform veto vote, the big quadrumvirate of labor, Messrs. John Lewis, Green, Phil Murray and Dan Tobin, met here and rendered a decision which was not made public. In effect they laid a whip over President Truman and put a tip-bite on the end. They anticipated, the subsequent veto from the White House, and let it be known within Democratic party ranks that unless Mr. Truman threw enough weight on congress to sustain his veto, the said veto would be regarded as a routine gesture—"phony" is the word they actually used, according to Democrats who received it. In this sharp and pushing way, they told Mr. Truman that unless he succeeded in getting congress to kill the bill, his veto alone would not warrant their confidence.

This explains the strenuous moves made by the President to impose his will on the legislators against their's. This was what was behind his unique activity, calling senators to confer, writing sequels to floor leader Barkley on his veto message saying he really meant it, and even getting some railroad cars and a plane to haul the ill Senator Wagner from New York and the traveler Senator Thomas from Europe.

Of course, none of it worked, not even the railroad car or the plane. Wagner was too ill, Thomas too something or other, and both would not have made any difference in the result anyway.

The invitation of the seven Democratic senators and one Republican to lunch at the White House was a waste of food. Senator Sparkman was in the group and he changed his vote in order to support the presidential veto, but he had decided to do this long before. He said as soon as the bill passed that his vote for it would be changed on a veto if the President offered reasons sufficient to him. Sparkman was party whip when he was member of the house, and he is something of a new dealer or liberal at times. What influenced him most probably was party loyalty. The lone Republican at the lunch, Young, of North Dakota, said it was embarrassing for him to eat with so many Democrats, and the lunch therefore may have encouraged him to oppose the President. Yet actually the southern Democrats are known to have decided among themselves in advance to withstand whatever pressure could possibly be mustered against them by the unions and White House. One of their group said the confidence of the people in elected officials would be destroyed if they changed for the President or in fear of the unions.

Party loyalty probably also was responsible for the only other switch to the President on the veto in the senate, Lucas, of Illinois. He is party whip and that job entails worship of loyalty. If either Sparkman or Lucas got any promises of judgeships or postmasters, the reporters around the senate did not know it. They accepted these switches as coming in the normal course.

On the tax vote, minority leader John McCormack had done a heavy inside pressure job. He defeated over-riding of that presidential veto in the house, using particularly the argument that the senate would fail to over-ride anyway, so house Democrats could afford to get on the White House bandwagon with impunity.

(Continued on Page Six)

It is a small world, which can't get along with itself, and has very little idea of where it is going.



"The last time we went to the movies, they were experimenting with some silly thing called 'talkies'. I wonder how they made out!"

DIET AND HEALTH

A Disorder of the Eyes That Needs Prompt and Expert Care

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE eyes are constantly bathed and nourished by a circulating fluid. Where too much of this fluid is formed or where its natural outlets are blocked for some reason, pressure within the eyeball increases and a condition known as glaucoma is said to be present.

Glaucoma is a very serious disorder. It requires prompt care if permanent damage to the eyeball and blindness are to be prevented. Early treatment can often save sight, but there must be no delay. Once the delicate tissues of the eye are damaged, the finest skill in the world will not suffice to restore them.

Types of Glaucoma

There are a number of kinds of glaucoma. One type is known as acute, congestive glaucoma. This variety starts suddenly with severe pain in and around the eye, head, ears or teeth. Sometimes there is sickness to the stomach, or vomiting, and there also may be fever. A person's visual defect rapidly becomes worse.

Usually only one eye is affected, and the affected eye quickly becomes very red. The affected part of the eyeball, or cornea, has a cloudy appearance, and it may be almost insensitive to touch. The pupil or opening into the eyeball is widened or dilated.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Brown, New Philadelphia, announce the birth of a daughter, on June 28, 1942. Mrs. Brown is the former Miss Helen Yates, North Scioto street.

Miss Margaret Rooney, East Union street, left for Madison, Wisconsin, where she will enter the University of Wisconsin for the 6 week Summer course.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goeller, East Franklin street, are parents of a daughter born Sunday in Berger hospital.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Strawser and sons, Clinton Jr. and Dale, Hayward avenue, motored to Cincinnati Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Towers son of Dr. and Mrs. J. Towers, East Union street, will leave Tuesday for

New York, where he will enter West Point.

E. O. Crites, superintendent of Forest cemetery, went to Cleveland to attend a four-day meeting of the Ohio Cemetery Superintendent's association.

MISS GEORGIA STOUT spent the day in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Montellus and little daughter, Ruth Eleanor, Pickaway township, left by motor for a trip through Pennsylvania.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Worley Storrs, West Corwin street, Wednesday, June 28, 1922, a son.

STARSSAY—

For Saturday, June 28
WHILE there is concrete promise and possibility of concentration of the soundest insight and efforts in a practical program for stability and growth in the direction of future rewards and long-term security and comforts, there is also a sign of obstacle, wrong judgments, ill-directed energies or rash moves on the road to cherished objectives. Industry, sustained effort, sound investments, and property interests should not be placed in jeopardy or negatively by hasty, aggressive or turbulent tactics. Pause for the use of cold logic for responsible decisions.

For the Birthday
Those whose birthday it is are encouraged to take stock of all their native and acquired resources, to be concentrated in a definite and well-planned course of action for putting the present as well as future solidarity and dependability of its objectives and desires on sound foundations. Well-thought-out programs, astute development of methods and techniques, wise appraisal of material factors, assets and possessions, should not be nullified or put in jeopardy by rash, over-strenuous or



SYNOPSIS

Elderly Lady Lucy Angkatell discussed the problem of entertaining the incompatible group of guests she had invited to The Hollow for the coming week-end with young Midge Hardcastle, a distant relative. Outside of attractive Dr. John Christow and Gerda, his incredibly dull wife, the others were all members of the Angkatell clan: kindly Henrietta Savernaake, successful sculptress; serious-minded young David Angkatell, university student; and quiet Edward Angkatell, whose unrequited love of Henrietta blinded him to the charms of Midge, who had adored him since childhood. Meanwhile, in her London studio, Henrietta was in the throes of completing her latest masterpiece—the blind Nausicaa. The search for just the right model had been long and arduous.

CHAPTER THREE

THERE WAS a blind look in Henrietta's own eyes as she walked. She saw nothing of what was around her. She was straining—straining the whole time to make that face come nearer. . . . She felt sick, ill, miserable.

And then, suddenly, her vision had cleared and with normal human eyes she had seen opposite her in the bus which she had boarded absent-mindedly and with no interest in its destination—she had seen—yes, Nausicaa!

A foreshortened childish face, half parted lips and eyes—lovely, vacant, blind eyes.

The girl rang the bell and got out; Henrietta followed her.

She was now quite calm and businesslike. She had got what she wanted—the agony of baffled search was over.

"Excuse me for speaking to you. I'm a professional sculptor and, to put it frankly, your head is just what I have been looking for."

She was friendly, charming and compelling, as she knew how to be when she wanted something.

Doris Sanders had been doubtful, alarmed, flattered.

"Well, I don't know, I'm sure. It's just the head. Of course, I've never done that sort of thing!"

Suitable hesitations delicate financial inquiry.

"Of course, I should insist on your accepting the proper professional fee."

And so here was Nausicaa, sitting on the platform, enjoying the idea of her attractions being immortalized (though not liking very much the examples of Henrietta's work which she could see in the studio) enjoying also the revelation of her personality to a listener whose sympathy and attention seemed to be so complete.

On the table beside the model were her spectacles—the spectacles that she put on as seldom as possible, owing to vanity, preferring to feel her way almost blindly sometimes, since she admitted to Henrietta that without them she was so short-sighted she could hardly see a yard in front of her.

Henrietta had nodded comprehendingly. She understood now the physical reason for that blank and lovely stare.

Time went on. Henrietta suddenly laid down her modeling tools and stretched her arms widely.

"All right," she said, "I've finished. I hope you're not too tired."

"Oh, no, thank you, Miss Savernaake. It's been very interesting, I'm sure. Do you mean it's really done—so soon?"

Henrietta laughed.

"Oh, no, it's not actually finished. I shall have to work on it quite a bit. But it's finished as far as you're concerned. I've got what I wanted—built up the planes."

The girl came down from the platform. She put on her spectacles and once she could see in the vague confining charm of the face vanished. There remained now an easy, cheap prettiness.

She came to stand by Henrietta and look at the clay model.

multuous tactics, when logic and calm deliberation are in order.

A child born on this day is possessed of those sound and sterling factors for a practical progressive and worthy career, with long-range rewards and security. A tendency to aggressive, rash or temperate impulses, call for early discipline.

For Sunday, June 29

SUNDAY's horoscope shows much steady growth in all things pertaining to church, state, clergy, students, charity and kindred sound and worthy interests. But a modicum of good judgment is admonished, since there may be new contracts, understandings, and change in which travel, correspondence, investments, might be imperilled by wrong judgments, rash, impulsive or careless decisions. Best results depend upon consideration of all angles involved in progress.

Birthday Forecast

Those whose birthday it is may find good opportunities for expansion and growth along many cherished lines. This, however, seems to imply new environs, contacts, agreement, travel with rearrangement of past conditions and understandings. Writings, literary and commercial, publicity and professional activities are under excellent prospects. These demand considered and studied analysis, since rash, careless or impetuous judgments based on emotionalism might be regrettable.

A child born on this day has much versatility and talents, adaptable and ambitious, but a proclivity toward hasty, impetuous or emotional decisions might imperil its highest success.

"Oh," she said doubtfully, dis-
appointment in her voice, "it's not
very like me, is it?"

Henrietta smiled.

"Oh, no, it's not a portrait."

There was, indeed, hardly a likeness at all. It was the setting of the eyes—the line of the cheekbone—that Henrietta had seen as the essential keynote of her conception of Nausicaa. This was not Doris Sanders; it was a blind girl about whom a poem could be made.

The lips were parted as Doris' were parted, but they were not Doris' lips. They were the lips that would speak another language and would utter thoughts that were not Doris' thoughts.

None of the features were clearly defined. It was Nausicaa remembered, not seen.

"Well," said Miss Sanders doubtfully, "I suppose it'll look better when you've got on with it a bit. . . . And you really don't want me any more?"

"No, thank you," said Henrietta. ("And thank God I don't!" said her inner mind.) "You've been simply splendid. I'm grateful."

She got rid of Doris expertly and returned to make herself some black coffee. She was tired—she was horribly tired. . . . But happy—happy and at peace.

"Thank goodness," she thought, "now I can be a human being again."

And at once her thoughts went to John.

John, she thought. Warmth crept into her cheeks, a sudden quick lifting of the heart made her spirits soar.

Tomorrow, she thought, I'm going to The Hollow. . . . I shall see John.

She sat quite still, sprawled back on the divan, drinking down the hot strong liquid. She drank three cups of it. . . . She felt vitality surging back.

It was nice, she thought, to be a human being again—and not that other thing. Nice to have stopped feeling restless and miserable and driven. Nice to be able to stop walking about the streets unhappily, looking for something, and feeling irritable and impatient because, really, you didn't know what you were looking for! Now, thank goodness, there would be only hard work—and who minded hard work?

She put down the empty cup and got up and strolled back to Nausicaa. She looked at the face for some time, and slowly a little frown crept between her brows.

It wasn't—wasn't quite. What was it that was wrong? Blind eyes. . . .

Blind eyes that were more beautiful than any eyes that could see. . . . Blind eyes that tore at your heart because they were blind. . . . Had she got that or hadn't she?

She'd got it, yes—but she'd got something else as well. Something that she hadn't meant or thought about. . . . The structure was all right—yes, surely. But where did it come from—that faint insidious suggestion?

The suggestion, somewhere, of a common, spiteful mind.

She hadn't been listening, not really listening. Yet, somehow, in through her ears and out at her fingers, it had worked its way into the clay.

And she wouldn't, she knew she wouldn't, be able to get it out again.

Henrietta turned away, sharply. Perhaps it was fancy. Yes, surely it was fancy. She would feel quite differently about it in the morning. She thought with dismay, how vulnerable one is.

She walked, frowning, up to the end of the studio. She stopped in front of her figure of The Workship.

THAT was all right—a lovely bit of pearwood, graining just right. She'd saved it up for ages, hoarding it.

switch by West was certain to help him in one way or another. Also properly, West refused to fall for the coup and repeat hearts. Instead, he picked the most logical choice of evils, his spade 2, with the 3, Q and A going on.

As it developed, the hold-up or "Bath coup," on the first trick was worth two tricks to South. He could tell now from the rule of eleven that West had the spade 10, and so the 7 to the 9 could be finessed safely as an extra entry to dummy. After that reading, he led to the diamond A, finessed the J and laid down the K, hoping for a division which did not materialize. He reached dummy with the spade 9 finesse to finesse the club J, overtook the spade J with the K and finessed the club Q. The heart A and club A then gave him an extra trick.

Take note that, if South had used his heart K on the first trick, he could have added no more than seven other tricks because he then could have led from dummy only twice for finesses, and as soon as he lost the lead to East, heart tricks would have closed him out.

What is the best way for a player, who has had little experience against slick psychic bidders, to protect himself from too great losses because of their trickiness?

which are licked by other members of the community.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

Terms, whose feeding habits are both remarkable and complex, feed one another. One method is the exuding of glandular products from the skin,

which are licked by other members of the community.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

After that short, sharp bidding, West properly opened his heart K and South properly played low. His idea was not just a hope that West would repeat the suit, but absolute knowledge that any

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Inside WASHINGTON

Strength in Congress Seen | Wallace Joined Third Party
Key to Third Party Plans | After Dad's Death in 1924

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—Henry A. Wallace is flirting with the idea of forming a third party before the 1948 elections. But whether he makes the jump or not will depend on how he figures out the prospects.

Those who have watched the ambitious Iowan say he will not hesitate to unfurl a third party banner if he thinks he can rally sufficient followers to have a chance of picking up some seats in Congress. This would give him representation in the national legislature, plus what he might consider a chance at the White House in the long pull.

Wallace has been recalling with apparent nostalgia how he joined the third party, the Progressives, of the late Senator Robert LaFollette of Wisconsin after the death of his father, Henry C. Wallace, who was agriculture secretary in the Coolidge cabinet.

● MARSHALL'S RETICENCE—Secretary of State George C. Marshall is showing considerable aloofness toward the correspondents who follow foreign affairs and regularly cover the state department. But he is welcoming an opportunity to outline his foreign policy in speeches to small groups.

Marshall holds fewer news conferences than any secretary of state since World War I—fewer even than Cordell

Hull did during the trying days of the recent war. Marshall's attitude is attributed largely to the time required to master details of the mass of work handled by the department.

● CIO RAID—Allan Haywood, CIO organizational director, and Henry Mayer, New York attorney for several phone groups, are being blamed by independent telephone unions for the CIO decision to "raid" their ranks.

The National Federation of Telephone Workers charged that Haywood made a deal with long-line telephone unionists in launching the CIO organizational drive.

The NFWU called the action "the most stupid move made by the CIO in recent years."

● GOP SPENDING PROGRAM—Straws point to a possible loosening up of the tight-fisted GOP economy program when the 1948 session of Congress convenes next Jan. 3.

Observers say the Republicans will not be so anxious next year to whack huge sums from President Truman's budget estimates, what with the White House at stake in the November elections.

Forecasts are that substantial sums will be voted for farm aids and soil conservation, as well as for western reclamation and power projects, all of which have been hard hit by House appropriations cuts this year.

● NEW CAR DELAY—Thousands of Americans will be waiting for a year or more for that new car.

The National Automobile Dealers' association made a nation-wide survey which revealed that the men who sell cars are swamped with orders.

The report said that new cars are slowly coming in, but that the rate of requests is outstripping the production rate. Most dealers think it will take from 6 to 18 months to clear up the backlog.

Higher-priced cars are generally more available than lower-priced models.

That New
Car Still
Way Off

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Many Visit Canteen During 'Open House'

Parents and Youth Are Hosts To Public

Members of the Pickaway County Youth Canteen and the Canteen Parents association were hosts at an "open house" Friday evening in the Youth Canteen over the First National bank.

Many parents, friends and interested persons visited the canteen and inspected the newly decorated and remodeled rooms. The purpose of the canteen is to increase and stimulate the effectiveness of the ideals of Circleville and Pickaway county youth.

Adults in charge of the canteen strive to assist the youngsters in a spirit of religion and moral responsibility, and subordinate respect and civic pride with an avenue of intelligent participation.

Summer garden flowers were used in profusion to decorate the rooms for the occasion. Refreshments were sold during the evening, which had been prepared by mothers of the youngsters.

Officers Named At Wesley - Wed Picnic

Wesley-Weds Sunday school class of the First Methodist church had a picnic supper Friday evening at the roadside park on the Lancaster pike.

Frank E. Barnhill Jr. conducted a business meeting following supper, when the group elected officers for the ensuing year. Mrs. George Schaub was elected president, William Cook, vice-president, Mrs. William Cook, secretary, Roloff Wolford, treasurer and Mrs. Vernon Hawkes, news reporter.

Among those attending the outing were Mr. and Mrs. Pharo Osborne and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Barnhill Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Blake, Dr. W. L. Sprouse, Mrs. Sprouse, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hawkes, Boyd Stout, Mr. and Mrs. William Cook and son, Mr. and Mrs. Roloff Wolford and family, Mrs. David Glick and Mr. and Mrs. George Schaub and family.

Local Residents Attend Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Johnson, Northridge road, Mrs. E. P. Maxwell, Bexley; and Mrs. Wedon K. Orr, Kingston, have been in Cleveland where they were guests at the wedding and reception of Miss Jo Ann Burke and Stanley L. Orr, Jr.

Bride is the daughter of Cleveland's mayor, Thomas A. Burke and Mrs. Burke. Mr. Orr is the son of Judge and Mrs. Stanley L. Orr, Cleveland. The Rev. Edward F. Hoban, Catholic bishop of Cleveland was celebrant of the nuptial mass Thursday morning at 11, in Our Lady of Peace cathedral.

Seven hundred guests attended the ceremony followed by a reception in Shaker Heights country club. Fifty guests were invited to the wedding breakfast at the club and the Burks were hosts in their home on Euclid avenue at a buffet dinner in the evening. Local group attended the day's festivities and round of social affairs.

Presbyterian Youth Have Picnic Supper

Twenty members of the senior young people organization of the Presbyterian church held a picnic supper and meeting at the home of Miss Ann Moeller, Lancaster pike. The Rev. Donald E. Mitchell offered prayer. Don Davis, leader, was in charge of the evening's meeting.

Group will sponsor delegates to the Summer conference at Wooster. Delegates attending the conference will include Don Davis, Laura Jan Watson, Marilyn Porter and Delores Anne McKenzie. Nancy Watt, Juanita Hill and Ann Downing will attend the Summer camp.

The best way to dice an orange is to cut the peeled orange in half, lay flat side down, slice lengthwise and crosswise into desired sized pieces.

Freshness of Summer Clothes

Is a Matter of Personal Attention and Service To look your best all Summer; let us give the best quality dry cleaning to your clothes. Our call for and delivery service costs you no more.

— Pressing While You Wait —

WEILER'S CLEANERS

118 W. Main St. Bob Penrod, Mgr. Phone 355

Degrees Conferred At Meeting of Washington Grange

Members of Washington grange gathered in regular session Friday evening, in Washington township school building with Loring Leist, master, presiding.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Elliott and Mr. and Mrs. James Pierce were obligated into the fourth degree of the order. Mrs. Ralph DeLong, home economics chairman, announced the cookie and basic dress contest to be held July 25. She explained the points to be considered in the judging and urged all members to participate. Communications were read and an appeal for aid was answered.

Miss Dorothy Glick and her committee will present the program at the next meeting. Miss Hulda Leist will serve as chairman of the lunch committee for the July 11th meeting.

Group opened the program by singing "Home on the Farm".

Sterley Croman presented a series of colorful slides, taken during his trip to Washington, D. C., New York and Cape Cod, Massachusetts. He related many descriptive and historical facts concerning each picture.

Mrs. Nettie McCard presented a group of readings. Interesting facts and problems of the grange were discussed by Miss Leist, program chairman.

During the social hour Mrs. Wilson Dunkle and members of her committee served refreshments to the group. Tables were attractively centered with bouquets of Summer garden flowers.

Piano Pupils To Present Recital

Miss Anna M. Schleyer will present a group of primary and intermediate piano students in a recital in her home on South Scioto street, Monday at 8 p. m. All children in the recital are under ten years of age.

Those taking part will be Carol Ann Johnson, Carol Ann Barnes, Nancy Ann Barnhill, Penny Young, Carol Lynn Heiskell, Martha Sue Johnson, Betty Lou Leist, Brenda Brown, Caroline Metcalf, Jimmy Palm, Bobby Good, Douglas Glitt, Joann Fausnaugh, Marsha Morgan, and Martha Spangler.

Miriam Ward, Weta Mae Leist, Myrtle Streiber, Carol Ann Vandervort, Marilyn Evans, Nola Lee Rader, Zo Dell Riggins, Margaret Buskirk, Lurhita Jean Buskirk, Mary Catherine Green, Phyllis Spangler, Rita Ann Howell, and Shirley Marie Heigle.

In Reno



ESTABLISHING residence in Reno, Nev., for divorce action is Mrs. Maxine Jennings Saltonstall, wife of Philip Leverett Saltonstall, member of prominent New England family and a cousin of U. S. Senator Leverett Saltonstall (R), Mass. With Mrs. Saltonstall is her son, Lee Bliss. (International)

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Thomas have returned to their home in Garden City, Michigan, after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Fred McGath, South Washington street.

Miss Myrtle Hedges, Lancaster, is a weekend guest in the home of her brother-in-law, Charles B. Stofor, West High street.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dawson and son, Pat, East Franklin street, were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe and daughter, Portia, in their home at Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee returned Friday to their home in Schenectady, New York, after spending the last two weeks in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lee, and Miss Reba Lee, Northridge road. Miss Lee accompanied them home for a short visit.

Plan meals wisely so that the foods eaten will provide all the required foods attractively to add appetite appeal to the meals.

Circleville WCTU Holds Meeting In Home and Hospital

Circleville W.C.T.U. members held a meeting Friday in the Home and Hospital, East Main street, with the residents of the home as their guests for the afternoon.

At this time W.C.T.U. members observed "flower mission day" with Mrs. J. O. Eagleson director of the department of the local union. Several bouquets of flowers were taken to the meeting as gifts to the ladies of the home. A cake baked by Mrs. A. V. Osborne and ice cream was presented to the ladies for their evening meal.

Mrs. Lawrence Warner, president, conducted a short business session. Plans were made for the July meeting to be in the home of Mrs. F. L. Mangan, North Washington street.

Mrs. Warner opened the afternoon's program with devotions. Prayers were offered by Mrs. Charles Nauman and Mrs. Ralph Long. Mrs. Eagleson told the story of Jenny Cassidy, who was founder of the "flower mission", work of the union. She also gave an outline of the department's work. In conclusion Mrs. Eagleson read "Frances Willard Liu," which was the story of a Chinese woman and the work she has accomplished with the women and children of China.

Mrs. Mangan read, "Children's Paradise," Mrs. Eagleson and Mrs. Mangan sang a duet arrangement of "Beyond the Sunset" at the close of the services.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Spreads made from avocado pulp are nice to use instead of butter or margarine on toast and crackers. The high fruit oil content gives them satiety values which are often lacking in substitute spreads.

Window shades that are not washable should not be allowed to become badly soiled. Clean them two or three times a year with wall paper cleaner.

Home refreshment on the way



MRS. CROMLEY IS HOSTESS TO DAR OFFICERS

Mrs. Martin Cromley, Ashville, regent of Pickaway Plains chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was hostess at a one o'clock luncheon Friday in the Pickaway Arms. Her guests were officers and chairmen of the various standing committees of the local chapter.

Miniatures nosegays of daisies and larkspur were tied on white cards to mark places for the 32 guests. All were seated at one table, where bowls of pink ramblers roses were spaced at intervals through the center of the long table. Mrs. Cromley presided for a brief business session following luncheon.

Group D Members Meet In Pile Home

Members of group D, Women's association of the Presbyterian church gathered in the home of Mrs. H. O. Pile, Ringgold pike, for an afternoon's program and covered dish supper.

The Rev. Donald E. Mitchell conducted the devotions. Miss Charlotte McEwing presented a missionary reading. Mrs. E. O. Crites, chairman, was in charge of all arrangements for the affair.

DUV TO MEET

Members of Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War will gather in regular session Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Post room of Memorial hall.



Business women will like the completeness of the banking services at The Circleville Savings and Banking Co. We invite you to open your business checking account with us.



ROUND and SQUARE DANCE DANCE LAND

Rear of Fox Farm
One Mile North of Chillicothe on Route 23
THURSDAY, JULY 3rd
8:30 to 12

Music by
AL LONGSTRETH and His
14-Piece Band

NEW ALL-PURPOSE GARDEN DUST PACKED IN NEW EASY-TO-USE APPLICATOR!

BUG BLASTER



Now, for the first time, one purchase, one product packed in one container, will keep your flowers and vegetables healthy and free of insects!

\$1.98

Applicator filled ready-to-use

PETTIT'S

APPLIANCE STORE

130 S. Court St.

Phone 214

Mrs. Wallace Is Guest of Honor At Surprise Party

Surprise party was arranged Friday evening by Carl C. Palm, in celebration of the birthday anniversary of his sister, Mrs. Harriet Wallace. Guests were invited for dinner in the Wardell party home on Williamsport pike.

Birthday cake frosted in pink and white with burning candles in the form of a question mark centered the table. Bouquets of pink and white sweetpeas completed the decorations.

Guests invited to the surprise party were Mrs. Ed Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. George Himrod, Mr. and Mrs. John Himrod, Mrs. Amos Palm and son Jimmie, Mrs. Mae Groom, Mrs. P. R. Hosler, Miss Minnie Palm, Mrs. Robert Bates, Mrs. Edna Moon, Miss Nellie Palm, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. C. Ebert, Miss Clara P. Southward, Mrs. Irene Jenkins, Mrs. J. C. Rader, Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Wallace and the guest of honor.

GRANGE TO MEET

Scioto grange members will gather Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. in the auditorium of Scioto township school for their regular meeting. First and second degrees will be conferred upon seven candidates. Mrs. Paul Beers, captain, and members of the degree team will conduct their first initiation ceremony during the evening's meeting.

Ask for

ISALY'S
Iceberg
Orange & Grape
5¢

8-COURSE

FRIED
CHICKEN
DINNER

Every Evening

ALSO

STEAK
DINNERS
AND SHORT ORDERS

Air Conditioned

FRANKLIN INN

Where the Crowds Go
120 S. Court St.

DANCE Pickaway Country Club

Saturday

July 5th

Music by JOE WEISBERG
his piano and his orchestra

Dancing 10 to ?

Admission \$3.00 per couple (tax included)



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INGREDIENT THAT BUILDS
CALCIUM

Vitamin D is one of the most essential vitamins for children's growth and adult health! Be sure your family has an adequate amount each day, by making milk part of every meal—as a beverage, and as a food. Then you'll all keep smiling—with sparkling teeth.

PHONE 534 for daily delivery of milk, cream, buttermilk, butter.

Blue Ribbon Dairy

315 S. Pickaway St.

Circleville

Paul M. Yauger Monumental Works

London, Ohio

Large Stock — Quality Merchandise
Attractive Prices
Large Show Rooms

Open on Sundays from 2 until 6 o'clock

GEORGE K. FRASCH

Pickaway County Manager London, Ohio

"There is No Substitute for Fair Dealing"

PLUMBING SUPPLIES



Sink Faucets, Strainers and Traps

Ledge Type Sink Faucets \$7.45
Sink Basket Strainers, 4-inch \$2.95
Main Sink Strainers, 4 inch \$1.39
Sink Traps to wall 1 1/4 inch. \$2.15 1 1/2 inch \$2.59

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FOR WINTER WARMTH
FOR SUMMER COOLING



HERE'S a job you can do yourself. Install insulation between attic joists. Cut your winter heating costs; convert to hard fuel.

Save up to 30% in fuel...
8° to 15° cooler in summer!

Readily available, easy to apply, insulation will repay you in cash and extra comfort the year around. You start getting benefits immediately. Keeps you warm in winter, cool in summer. Good insulation increases the value of your home.

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CIRCLEVILLE
LUMBER CO.

150 Edison Ave.

Phone 269

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Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 133 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, one insertion 30
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 60
Per word, 6 consecutive insertions 100
Minimum charge, one time \$50
Obituaries \$1 minimum
Cards of thanks \$1.00 per insertion, 25 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertisement. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.
Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.

Real Estate for Sale

EAST MAIN Street business building; 2 storerooms, 6 room apartment on second, two 4-room apartments with baths on third. Sizeable storage buildings in rear. Lot runs to alley.
GEORGE C. BARNES
113 1/2 South Court St.
Phone 63

4, 5 AND 6 ROOM houses, \$2300 and up. Geo. C. Barnes, Real Estate Broker, Phone 63.

152 ACRES near Circleville, improved with comfortable 6 room house, electricity and small basement, fair barn, average soil, water. Reasonably priced \$85 per acre.
GEORGE C. BARNES
113 1/2 S. Court St.,
Phone 63

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 120 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.
W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phone 27 and 28

Adkins Realty

Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 843 565
Masonic Temple

MODERN HOME, 5 rooms and bath, sun porch and screened in porch, full basement, cement floor, large furnace, down stairs; 4 rooms and bath up. Nice open stairway, furnace or gas heat upstairs. All newly papered and varnished. Large yard, garage, fruit trees, good investment or home. 30 days possession. Upstairs, nothing to do but move in. Phone 835. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cox.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

RAYMOND GRAY
135 W. High St. Phone 1400

WALTER BUMGARDNER
Phone 1912 or 1981

CHRIS DAWSON
1210 S. Court St. Phone 600

MARCY OSWALD
Phone 6-4134 Harrisburg or 21641 Washington C. H. Ex.

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMA AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at R. R. Phone 0422

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

SCIOTO ELECTRIC Phone 408

MOVING

CINCINNATI TRANSFER CO.
227 E. Mound St. Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CINCINNATI LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234,
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

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DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville.
Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
595 N. Court St. Phone 1525

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1930 Rt. 1, Circleville

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"So I haven't got the man yet, but this bridal outfit was reduced from \$198 to \$99.50 and I can never resist a bargain."

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Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4% Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
129 1/2 W. Main St.,
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and 730

6 ROOMS, bath, small basement, large lot, average priced home in good location.
GEORGE C. BARNES
113 1/2 South Court St.,
Phone 63

4 ROOM frame house, basement, furnace, north end location. Down payment \$850. Small monthly payments. Immediate possession.
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 80 or 730 after 5 p. m.

PRIVATE OWNER wishes to dispose of modern city home. Possession August 1. Write box 1087 % Herald.

MY SON Marvin, retiring from farming, 1 offer for sale, my farm of 160 acres, 8 room modern home, 1 1/2 miles east of Circleville on Rt. 56. George Stealy, 452 E. Main Street.

13 ACRES at Ringgold, very substantially constructed 6 room house with stone foundation, slate roof, electricity, good sized basement, barn, 1/2 interest 6 acres growing corn, goes with premises. Good location.
GEORGE C. BARNES
113 1/2 South Court St.
Phone 63

BUILDING LOTS—Choice homesite in Collins Court and Spring Hollow Addition—utilities available; Other Lots—44x128 Park St.; 60x150 Pickaway and Folsom Ave.; 55x140 N. Pickaway; 43x200 W. Water St.; 65x55 E. Union St.; Buy your lot now while prices are reasonable.
MACK D. PARRETT

COMFORTABLE MODERN HOMES

W. MILL ST.—6 rm. 1-floor brick with bath, furnace; Immediate possession, price reduced for quick sale.

E. MAIN ST.—7 rm. 2-story frame, rain-water bath, new hot-air furnace; well insulated; new paint, new interior decorations, Venetian Blinds; deep lot with 2-car garage; priced to sell quick.

S. COURT ST.—5 rm. 2-story frame modern with fire-place, gas-fired hot-water furnace; all floors covered-carpet and linoleum; lavatory on 1st floor, bath on second; all in A-1 condition; quick possession and priced right.
MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Merchant

ARIZONA LAND OPPORTUNITIES

LARGE and SMALL farm tracts, ranches and State Agricultural leases in irrigation districts. Lowest prices. Write Loy C. Turbeville, Adams Hotel Bldg., Phoenix, Arizona.

NEW MODERN HOMES

E. OHIO ST.—5 rm., one-floor with bath and furnace on wide deep lot. A good buy; quick possession, moderate price.

E. CORWIN ST.—4 rm. with bath and dinette—something different in arrangements and home construction. Quick possession and priced right. Can show these new homes anytime.
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Articles For Sale

MASSEY-HARRIS tractor on rubber, cultivators, two 14 inch breaking plows; Superior wheat drill, all in good condition. Phone 1992.

CROMAN'S Summer chicks will be profitable. Send us your order now. Croman's Poultry Farm, Phone 1834.

112 RATS reported killed with "Star." Also have Antu, 8 oz. 50c. Harpster and Yost.

BABY CHICKS

From blood tested improved stock
Limited number Barred and White Rocks, 2-3 weeks old
SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY
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Right Colors for

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SALVIA and Asters, Walnut St. Greenhouse.

CROSLEY Refrigerator 6 ft. size. Good condition. Phone 0211.

1941 PONTIAC Club Coupe, all accessories, low mileage, excellent condition. Ray Motors, 846 N. Court St. Phone 1553.

12 FT. GRAIN BED—stock rack for truck. Call 1829. Jas. Price.

MINGO SOY BEANS. Call 1913 or 258.

MCCORMICK DEERING Milker can save you both time and money. Hill Implement Co., 123 E. Franklin St. Phone 24.

TWO-ROW corn plow, good as new; Three one-row corn plows; Two steel wagons with hay rack; sulky hay rake. Binder good as new. J. R. Schaaf, near Tarlton.

1939-12 ft. McCORMICK DEERING combine with soy bean attachment and trucks for same. Good condition. Earl C. Reed, Rt. 2, Ashville, Ohio.

REGISTERED Hereford Bulls ready for service and Corriedale Rams. John P. Courtright farm. Inquire Guy Hartley, Phone Ashville 3612.

JOHN DEERE horse mower, 6 ft. Chester Valentine, Phone 3803.

DEERING BINDER, good condition, canvases like new. Sam Dewey, Phone 1886.

LOCUST FENCE POSTS, also a few end fence posts. Speakman Co., Watt St. Phone 974.

GOOD Model A Ford Truck; young saddle pony for sale or trade for cow. Walter Turner, Atlanta, Ohio.

YOUNG black and white collie male dog needs home. Carson Horton, Rt. 3. Phone 1861.

Wanted to Buy

OLD MODEL light car in good condition, Phone 696 or 294.

FURNITURE—One piece or house lot. Weaver's Furniture Co., 159 W. Main St. Phone 210.

Real Estate for Rent

3 ROOM furnished apartment. Adults only. Write box 1088 % Herald.

Legal Notices

APPLICATIONS WANTED
The Wayne Township Board of Education will receive applications for a cook for the school cafeteria until the time of their next meeting, Monday July 7 at 9 p. m.
Helen R. Counts, clerk
June 28 July 1, 3.

Wayne Township Farm

Highly productive 106 acre farm about 4 miles southwest of Circleville. Modern 8 room brick house. Barn, corn crib, granary, garage, tool shed, milk house, poultry house. Priced for quick sale. Early possession.

Donald H. Watt, Realtor

Phone 70 and Eves. 730 Circleville, Ohio

Homes and Investment Property

W. MOUND ST.—Brick double in good condition; 6 and 8 room apartments with gas furnaces and baths. Priced to sell quick. Immediate possession.

E. MAIN ST.—Grocery and home. Store equipped with scales, cash register, counters, shelving and show cases; doing profitable business. Big carry-out beer business; 5 room 2-story frame dwelling attached; reasonable price, immediate possession, show any time.

Mack D. Parrett

REAL ESTATE MERCHANT

PHONES 7 OR 303

NEWS Behind the NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page 4)

But verily, the union reform over-riding was rather well cut and dried in advance in the senate. Senator Taft's first polls showed a 4 vote favorable margin he thought he might lose Aiken and Tobey). But the Republicans made the issue a party matter and lost only the three. Republican senators who originally opposed their party, Morse, Malone and Langer.

So while the utmost organized pressure was practised, none by anyone made any difference. The determination of both sides not to do any political undercutting on this issue preserved original positions.

Whether Messrs. Lewis, Green, Murray and Tobin now think Mr. Truman's veto was "phony," the democratic side of the senate was not immediately advised. Perhaps the quadrumvirate only wished to scare the President. Everyone agrees they at least did that.

Opinions expressed by the writer in the column are the views of the author and not necessarily those of the Cincinnati Herald.

Business Service

TERMITES

INDEPENDENT proven and odorless termite treatment. Quaranteed 5 years. For free inspection call or see your local dealer. S. C. Grant Co. Phone 461.

WE REPAIR radios, washers, sweepers and small appliances. Ringer rolls cut to fit any type washer. All work guaranteed. Weaver Furniture, 159 W. Main street, phone 210.

AWNINGS made to measure; Venetian Blinds. Thomas Hickey, 137 E. Mill St. Phone 834.

ELECTRICAL contracting. Scioto Electric, phone 408.

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

LIGHTNING Rods Installed. Floyd Dean, 317 E. High St. Phone 879.

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FOR odorless and guaranteed control. Free inspection and estimate. Call Kochheiser Hardware. Phone 100.

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Black's Appliance Service
155 Walnut St. Phone 694
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RADIO, Sweeper and all small appliances repaired. Prompt service. Work guaranteed. Free pick up and delivery. Pettit's

RADIO and washing machine service. Call for and deliver. Kitts Radio Service, 406 S. Pickaway. Phone 0424.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 15289
Estate of Nellie Myrtle Butts, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Leon S. Butts whose Post Office address is 2054 Tuller Street, Columbus, Ohio has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Nellie Myrtle Butts late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 18th day of June 1947.
STERLING M. LAMB
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
June 21, 28 July 5.

BIDS FOR DRIVERS
The Wayne Township Board of Education will receive bids for school bus drivers on routes one, two and three until the next meeting, Monday July 7 at 9 p. m.
Helen R. Counts, clerk
June 28 July 1, 3.

RICHARDS NINE DRUBS DRAKE'S BY 12-0 SCORE

Rain Stops Second Game Of Scheduled Night Loop Doubleheader Bill

Rain and some weird playing ruined what had been hailed as the best program of the Night Softball season Friday night at Ted Lewis park.

While the storm gathered Richards Implements exploded all over Drake's Produce and trounced the Atlanta boys 12-0 in five innings. The game was called at the end of five innings because of the rule which states that if one team is ahead 10 runs at the end of five innings the game is over.

First three innings of the contest were everything expected. Todd McKinney struck out the first six batters to face him. Joe Drake mowed down the Richards boys almost as easily the first two innings.

IN THE THIRD Paul Long got behind one of Drake's offerings and drove it into left centerfield for a home run. In the last of the fifth D. Drake got Drake's lone hit off McKinney, a single back of second. Catcher Garner forced him, then Garner was caught off first base when Bob Tracey sneaked in from his right field post to take a throw at first from McKinney while the infield huddled around the mound.

Blowup came in the top of the fourth. Richards scored nine runs, including Long's second straight home run and another four-ply walt by Shaw. The winners scored another two runs in the fifth. Long paced the hitting with two homers and a double in three times up.

Blue Ribbon jumped all over Mumaw's Market in the first inning of the second game, then rain intervened.

BETWEEN GAMES three men competed for a chance at the base running title and two new marks were set.

Jack Hennis of Mumaw's Market bested previous marks when he circled the field in 9.5 seconds. While the applause for this effort died Paul "Snow" Seymour of Blue Ribbon galloped around the bases in 9.4, fastest effort of all.

Monday night six men who have made the best times will compete for the league title and several prizes. Besides Seymour and Hennis, competitors will be Paul Nance (9.6) Mumaw's Market, Robert Tracey (9.9), Richards Implement, Dustin Stinson (9.9), Drake's Produce, Robert Glick (9.9), Isaly's.

Prizes include a pair of shoes from Merit Shoe store and a gallon of ice cream from Isaly's to the winner; \$2 from Bob Tootle's pop stand to second place man and seven quarts of homogenized milk from Blue Ribbon to the third man.

Richards and 740 AC play Saturday night.

PLAYERS

Player	AB	R	H	E
Tracey rf	4	1	2	0
E. Ankrom 2b	4	2	0	0
H. Glick ss	3	1	2	0
C. Glick c	3	0	0	0
Shaw lf	3	2	1	0
Long 3b	3	3	3	0
E. Ankrom cf	1	1	0	0
McKinney p	3	1	1	0
Parker if	1	0	0	0
Totals	28	12	11	0

DRAKE'S

Player	AB	R	H	E
R. Hobbie 3b	2	0	0	0
Stinson rf	2	0	0	0
D. Orinhood 2b	3	0	0	0
R. Orinhood ss	2	0	0	0
Ebert cf	1	0	0	0
B. Hobbie lf	2	0	0	0
D. Drake if	2	0	1	0
Garner c	1	0	0	0
J. Drake p	1	0	0	0
Gerhardt p	0	0	0	0
Totals	15	0	1	0

Score by Innings: Richards 000 00 00 12-11-0 Drake's 000 00 00 0-1-2

Home runs Long, 2; Shaw, 1. Two base hits, Long. Struck out by McKinney, 6; Drake, 1; Gerhardt, 1.

Umpires Callahan, Siegwald, Smith.

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Indianapolis (Nagy) at Columbus (Clark), night.
Louisville (Dreisewerd and Harris) at Toledo (Johnson and Pavlick) two night games.

Kansas City at St. Paul, night.
Milwaukee at Minneapolis, night.

BIRDS WIN 10-6 WHILE BREWERS CLIMB TO THIRD

By International News Service. Milwaukee eased into third place in the American Association today by a mere percentage point, while Indianapolis slid to fourth.

The Brewers split a free-hitting double bill last night with the Minneapolis Millers, taking the nightcap, 9 to 7, after dropping the twilight tilt, 10 to 8. Milwaukee got 13 hits against 12 for the Millers in the opener. The 17 Brewers' safeties and the additional 12 hit by Minneapolis made a total of 54 for the two contests.

Indianapolis, which had been steadily climbing toward the top of the ladder, got its third straight setback at the hands of the Columbus Red Birds. The Birds reached three Indian pitchers for 16 hits and won the ball game, 10 to 6.

St. Paul played the role of giant-killer last night by beating the league-leading Kansas City Blues twice, 5 to 3 and 6 to 2. The Apostles, however, still remained in the cellar, 12 games behind the Blues and two games behind the seventh-place Columbus team.

The only other game scheduled, that between the Louisville Colonels and the Toledo Mud Hens, was washed out.

ASHVILLE NINE TO LANCASTER

Reds Facing Second Place Team Sunday In Drive For SCO Title

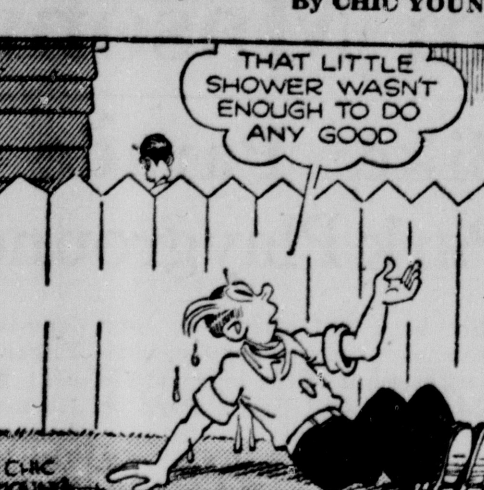
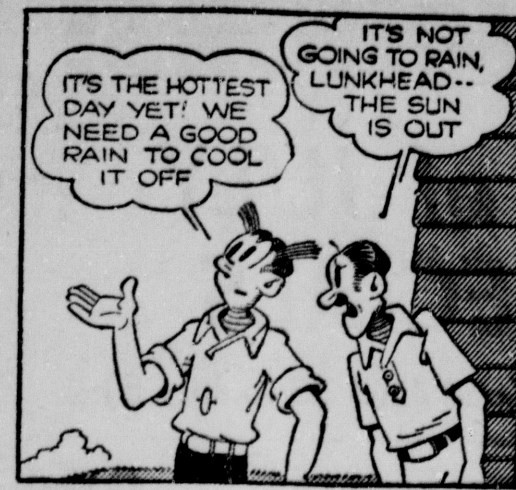
Ashville Reds will be trying hard Sunday to keep their South Central Ohio Baseball league top position against their stiffest opposition.

At Lancaster the Anchor-Hocking team, now in second place, will try to edge closer to the league leaders. At Ashville several weeks ago the Lancaster club collected 15 hits but lost out by a run to the Reds.

Manager Carl Gulick has indicated he will start Leonard Hornsby, whose left hand stopped Lancaster before. Ready for emergency duty will be Mark Wylie, Russ Gregg and Bob Heiny.

Three other games are on the Sunday SCO schedule. Standings and schedule follow:

BLONDIE



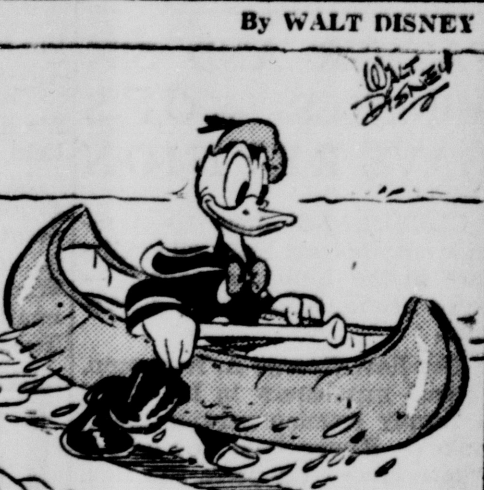
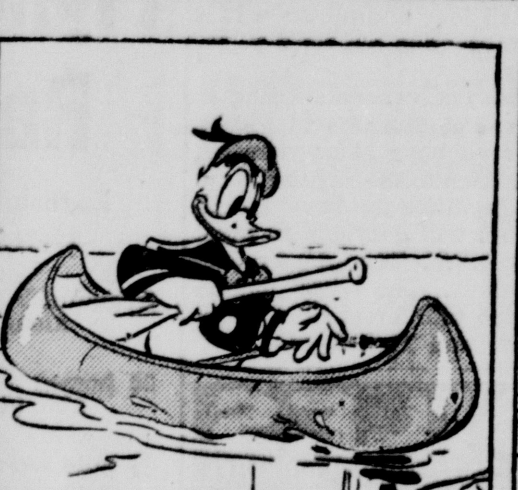
By CHIC YOUNG

BOOM AND BOARD

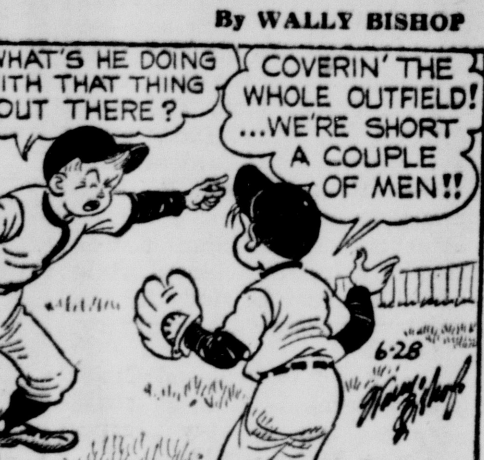
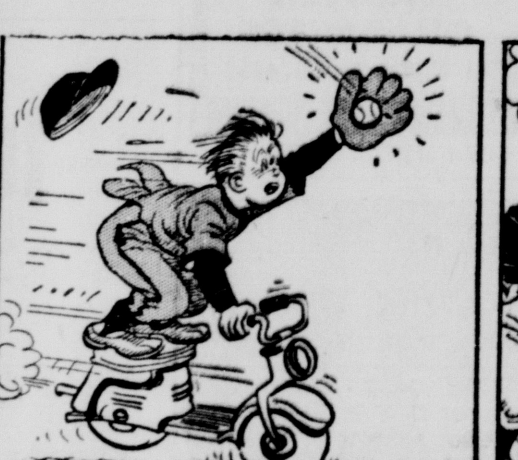
By GENE AHERN



By WALT DISNEY

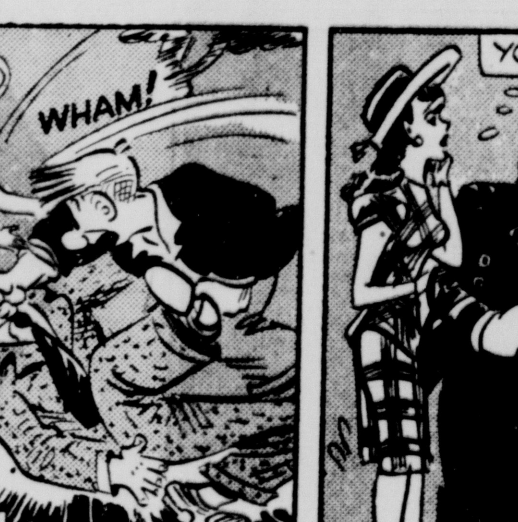


MUGGS McGINNIS



By WALLY BISHOP

LILLIE THE TOILER



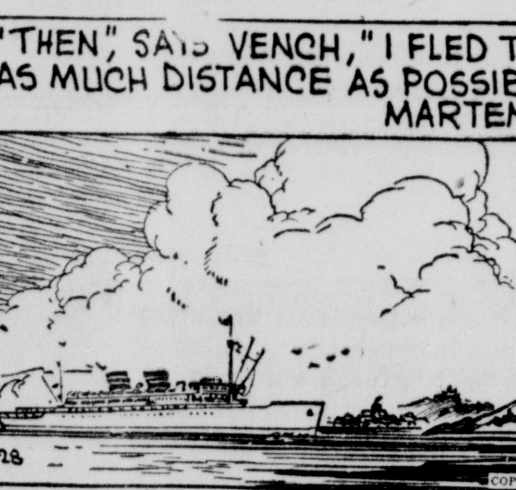
By WESTOVER

ETTA KETT



By PAUL ROBINSON

BRICK BRADFORD



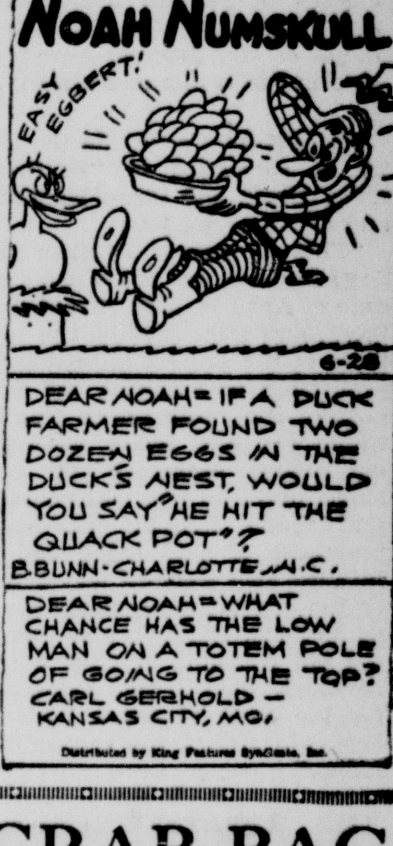
By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

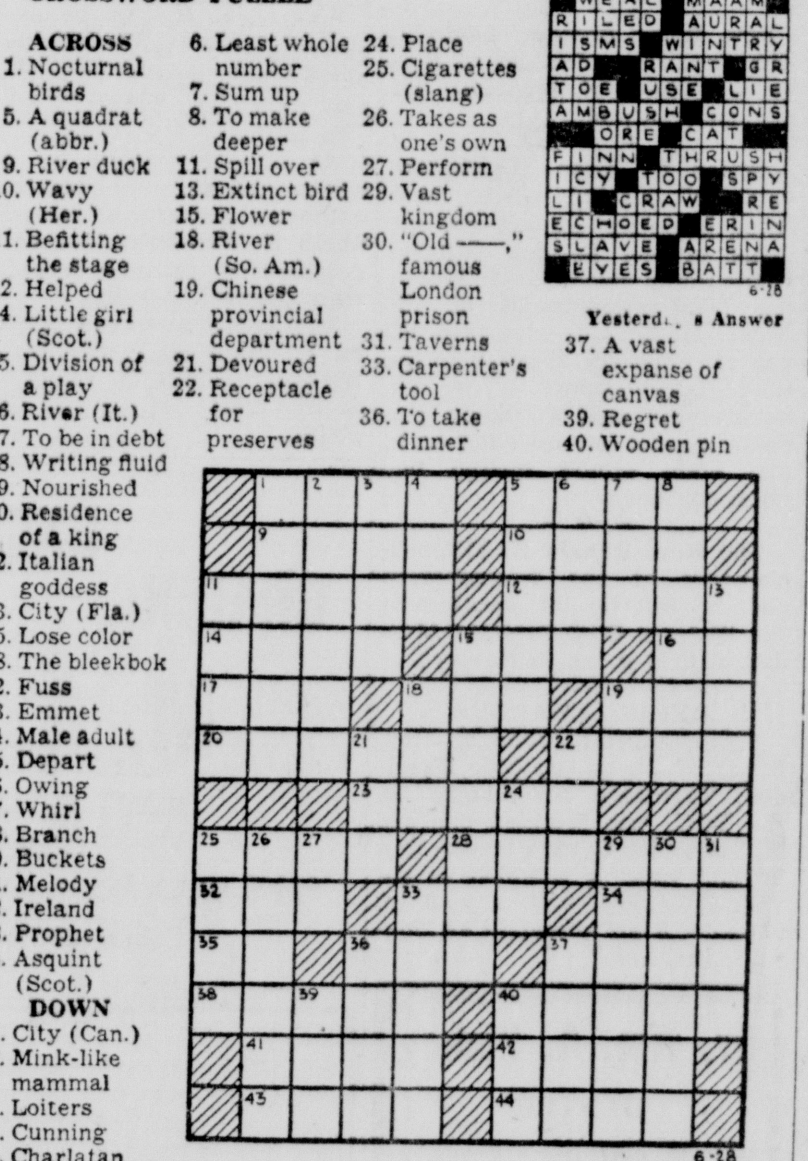
By R. J. SCOTT



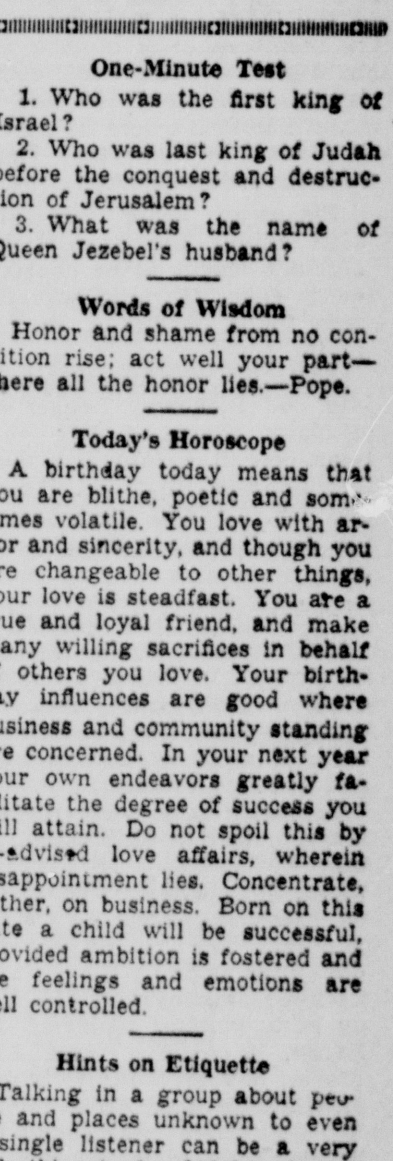
NOAH NUMSKULL



CROSSWORD PUZZLE



GRAB BAG



On The Air

SATURDAY
2:00 Music, WLW; Music, WHKC.
2:30 Seth Greiner, WBNS; Roundup, WCOL.
3:00 Henry Russell, WLW; Songs, WCOL.
3:30 Science, WBNS; Doctor, WLW.
4:00 Cross Section, WBNS; Sylvia Show, WLW.
4:30 Juvenile Jury, WLW; Music, WBNS.
5:00 Concert, WCOL; Marty's Party, WBNS.
5:30 Concert Hour, WHKC; Concert, WCOL.
6:00 News, WBNS; Sports Digest, WCOL.
6:30 Hayride, WLW; News, WCOL.
7:00 Life of Riley, WLW; Vaughn Monroe, WBNS.
7:30 Lawyers, WHKC; Truth or Consequences, WLW.
8:00 Hit Parade, WLW; Mighty Casey, WHKC.
8:30 Top This, WLW; Serenade, WCOL.

SUNDAY
12:00 Cade Tabernacle, WLW; Music, WCOL.
12:30 News, WCOL; Music, WLW.
1:00 Victor Show, WLW; Music, WCOL.
1:30 Harvest Show, WLW; Sammy Kaye, WCOL.
2:00 Orchestra, WBNS; Parade, WLW; Variety, WHKC.
2:30 Revere, WCOL; One Man's Family, WLW.
3:00 Webster, WLW; Mystery House, WHKC.
3:30 Charm Hour, WBNS; Nick Carter, WLW.
4:00 Symphony, WLW; Family Hour, WBNS.
4:30 Mystery, WHKC; Music, WCOL.
5:00 Darts For Dough, WCOL; Webster, WHKC; Ozzie, Harriet, WBNS.

MONDAY
12:00 Big Sister, WBNS; Kenny Baker, WCOL.
12:30 News, Markets, WLW; Farm News, WBNS.
1:00 Our Farm, WCOL; Queen For Day, WHKC.

TUESDAY
12:00 Bob Burns, WLW; Nick Carter, WHKC; Kate Smith, WBNS.
12:30 Jack Paar, WLW; Drew Pearson, WCOL; Gene Autry, WBNS.
1:00 Rogues Gallery, WLW; Blondie, WBNS; Great Story, WCOL.
1:30 Sam Spade, WBNS; Music, WCOL.
2:00 Fred Allen, WLW; Crime Doctor, WBNS.
2:30 Merry Go Round, WLW; Exploring Unknown, WHKC.
3:00 Music Album, WLW; Quiz, WHKC; Tony Martin, WBNS.
3:30 Orchestra, WLW; Walter Winchell, WCOL; Quiz, WBNS.
4:00 News, WLW; We The People, WBNS.
4:30 Theater Guild, WCOL; News, WCOL.
5:00 America, WLW; Theater Guild, WCOL.
5:30 News, WBNS; News, WCOL; Walter Winchell, WLW.

WEDNESDAY
12:00 Lone Journey, WBNS; Masquerade, WLW.
12:30 Music, WHKC; Grand Slam, WBNS.
1:00 Young's Family, WLW; Editor's Daughter, WBNS.
1:30 Backstage Wife, WLW; Music, WHKC.
2:00 Mary's Party, WBNS; Eileen Call, WHKC.
2:30 House Party, WBNS; Date at 18, WCOL.
3:00 Baseball, WCOL; Just Plain Bill, WLW.
3:30 Mary's Party, WBNS; Hop Harrigan, WHKC.
4:00 Kenny Baker, WBNS; Date With Brown, WLW.
4:30 Supper Club, WLW; Sports, WCOL.
5:00 Ohio Story, WBNS; Crossroads Cafe, WLW.
5:30 Inner Sanctum, WBNS; Cavalcade, WLW.
6:00 Joan Davis, WBNS; Scotland Yard, WHKC.
6:30 Lum & Abner, WCOL; Telephone Hour, WLW.
7:00 Guy Lombardo, WHKC; Victor Borge, WLW.
7:30 Screen Guild, WBNS; Contented Hour, WLW.

THURSDAY
12:00 Bob Hawk, WBNS; Dr. I. Q., WLW.
12:30 Doctors Talk, WCOL; Mystery, WBNS.
1:00 Fred Waring, WLW; Symphonette, WBNS.
1:30 News, WLW; News, WBNS; News, WHKC.

FRIDAY
12:00 Alan Kueny, s l-c, Keposha, Wisc., won the \$1000 jackpot prize on Bob Hawks comedy quiz this week. He's going to put the money away until he comes out of the service, then spend it on a college education.

RECENT STATE DEPARTMENT
Lassie, the millionaire M-G-M dog star, heard on Sundays "Lassie Show," is learning her part for a new M-G-M picture to go before the cameras soon.

JO BESSIEL, radio and stage actress, has joined the cast of the "Perry Mason" serial in the role of "Tessa," the wife of "Peter Radcliffe."

JACK MEAKIN, who is conducting "The Summerfield Band Concert" on Wednesday nights as the summer replacement for "The Great Gildersleeve," is busy composing a symphony.

PRODUCER TED CORDAY of Gabriel Heaters "A Brighter Tomorrow" series hides Conductor Charles Pauls orchestra behind partitions to avoid distracting the cast.

HOBBY OF ELIN BOUCHER, associate editor of "Betty Crocker Magazine of the Air" is research on the history of foods.

BEN GAGE, announcer-singer on Meredith Willsons air show, may appear soon in a motion picture with his famed wife, Esther Williams.

For three weeks in a row, a pretty girl visitor to "Contented Hour" broadcasts sat in the first row and snapped picture after picture of conductor Percy Faith in action. At the last program, Faith, whose hobby is photography, turned the tables. Just as the show went off the air, he bowed to the applause of the audience, then whipped a mini-camera from his pocket and snapped the startled studio visitor!

WONDERFUL SMITH, negro comedian on the Red Skelton show, has left after six years to do free lancing. "We the People" still looking for an emcee--Jimmy Atkins subs for Jack Berch during latter's vacation. If Dennis Day gets his third airer this Fall it will be a musical stanza. Hedda Hopper's Fall show will have a new format doing away with gossip and interviews.

HOLLYWOOD REPORTER "Life of Riley" changes from soap to shampoo sponsor in the fall--Victor Borge airs his final show from San Francisco on June 30. Michel Perriere, music conductor on AFPS "Command Performance," may get the musical spot on the Red Skelton show in the fall.

Interesting Old Letter From Masonic Lodge Found

**MISSIVE DATED
MAY 19, 1846
DISPLAYED HERE**

Early 1800 County Resident
Received Message From
Daniel Brunner

An aged and interesting document was in possession Saturday of George F. Courtney, 39 Clark street, Lancaster, New York, whose great-grandfather, Isaac W. Davis, was a Pickaway county resident and a member of the Pickaway Lodge No. 23, F. and A. Masons 129 years ago.

Mr. Courtney made a special stop in Circleville on a trip to the west, Friday, to exhibit the old but well-preserved document to officers and members of the Masonic order.

The 101-year-old letter sent before the days of postage stamps bears the signature of Daniel Brunner, secretary of Pickaway Lodge No. 23, and is dated May 19, A. L. 5846 by Masonic time reckoning or May 19, 1846 according to calendars in general use. Incidentally, some of the descendants of Mr. Brunner now reside in Circleville and vicinity.

DATED AT Circleville the letter is addressed to "Brothers I. W. Davis and Isaac Radcliff, and reads as follows:

"This morning Brother H. Sage handed me yours under date of April 14, 1846, directed to them, and after reading the contents of the same I immediately proceeded to examine the records of Pickaway Lodge No. 23, which are now under my care as acting secretary of said lodge, and I do find that yourself and Isaac Radcliff as being members of said lodge and in 1818 the said Radcliff was acting as junior deacon regularly elected as such, and I do also find in the old accounts of your dues regularly paid to said lodge and for the truth of above I have hereunto affixed the seal of this lodge."

MR. COURTNEY explained that he understood his great-grandfather, Mr. Davis, had asked the lodge for verification of the membership of himself and Mr. Radcliff. After leaving Circleville Mr. Davis settled in eastern Illinois where he obtained a tract of homestead land from the federal government.

Pickaway lodge was the 23rd among the present 800 Masonic lodges to be chartered in Ohio. Marietta was the first lodge chartered in the state.

Circleville was incorporated in 1810 and Pickaway Lodge was officially chartered five years later, on Jan. 5, 1815. It is therefore apparent that Mr. Davis and Mr. Radcliff were among the first Masons in the community.

DIVORCE SUIT FILED
Mrs. Virginia Whaley filed suit for divorce in Pickaway county common pleas court, Thursday, accusing Carl Whaley, Pontious lane, of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty.

Declaring they were married May 15, 1941 at Chillicothe, and that Mr. Whaley is employed there, Mrs. Whaley alleges that on many occasions he "struck and beat" her with his fists without provocation. She also asks for alimony and the custody of two minor children, Carl Larry, 6 months, and Sonja Marie, 3 years. Judge William D. Radcliff granted a temporary injunction restraining Mr. Whaley from molesting her during the pendency of the suit.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
Upon the wicked he shall rain snares, fire and brimstone, and a horrible tempest: this shall be the portion of their cup.—Psalm 11:6.

Miss Agnes Marshall, Stoutsville, has been appointed to a teaching position in the elementary schools at Fremont, it was learned Saturday. Miss Marshall has 20 years' teaching experience including 15 years at Stoutsville. She is a graduate of the North Central Teachers' college, Naperville, Ill., and she also attended Ohio State University, Wittenberg College, and Columbia University.

Pickaway County Prosecutor Kenneth Robbins, 338 East Mound street, was undergoing medical treatment Saturday in Berger hospital to which he was admitted Friday night.

Ronnie Furniss, 6, Route 1, Orient, underwent a tonsillectomy, Saturday, in Berger hospital.

George Carter, who underwent medical treatment in Berger hospital, was removed Friday to his home at Adelphi.

Miss Betty McDonald, who underwent a tonsillectomy Friday in Berger hospital, was removed Saturday to her home, Route 2, Circleville.

Special on carry out beer. \$3.00 per case at Triangle Store, 646 E. Main street. —ad.

Mrs. Wayne Stonerock, who recently underwent surgery in Berger hospital, was removed Friday to her home at 1250 South Pickaway street.

James Lee Denny, 6, who underwent a tonsillectomy Friday in Berger hospital, was removed Saturday to his home at 202 North Pickaway street.

Arthur Buzzard, a medical patient in Berger hospital, was removed Friday to his home, Route 1, Williamsport.

Mrs. Fred Boggs, 440 East Franklin street, was undergoing medical treatment Saturday in Berger hospital, to which she was admitted Friday.

Mrs. David Hinton, Route 1, Kingston, was admitted to Berger hospital, Friday night, for medical treatment.

James T. Shea, Circleville, veterans' service officer, was listed Saturday among six students of the Service Officers Home Study school conducted by the Ohio department of the American Legion, who gave 100 per cent correct answers to the final questionnaire. The announcement said 11 other students missed one question each, and eight others missed two questions each.

The Rev. Donald E. Mitchell, pastor of the Presbyterian church, will be the speaker at the Kiwanis Club meeting Monday at 6:30 p. m. in Hanley's.

DENIES CHARGES
WASHINGTON, June 28—Rep. Robert F. Jones (R) Ohio, President Truman's new choice for the FCC, has branded charges of Communist Drew Pearson that he had been a member of the "Black Legion" and a youthful Ku Klux Klan attendant as "unmitigated lies."

Dr. Wm. A. Rickey
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Anniversary Kiss



MARY PICKFORD, America's "sweetheart" of filmdom, greets her husband, Buddy Rogers, with a kiss at LaGuardia Field, N. Y. Buddy joins his wife in New York to celebrate their 10th wedding anniversary. (International)

HAMILTON MAN NEW OWNER OF EMMITT FARM

John Gifford, Hamilton, has become the owner of the 980-acre Emmitt farm in Pickaway township about three miles south of Circleville, it was disclosed Saturday by the deed on file in the office of Mrs. Florence T. Campbell, Pickaway county recorder.

The property, part of the George Hunter Smith estate, is east of the Scioto river and west of U. S. Route 23.

Internal revenue stamps affixed to the deed indicate that the purchase price was close to \$150,000 or at the rate of more than \$150 an acre.

Included in the 980 acres is the old William H. Reed farm of 268 acres which was purchased several years ago by Mr. Smith. The property had been held in trust since his death by Mrs. Smith and since her death became the property of Mrs. Elizabeth S. Fetterolf. One of the neighboring farms is that of Edward Kreisler.

The transaction was negotiated by the firm of Schuler and Breece, Hamilton, with the Smith estate offices at Chillicothe.

Bike Parade Features Park Playground Program

Six boys and girls are one milkshake, soda or sundae, richer as a result of the bike parade held at the Ted Lewis Park on Friday afternoon.

Prize winners included Walter Payne, Larry Hafey, Danny Davis, Larry Gordon, Ralph and Melody Thomas, and Walter Sievert. Prizes were awarded for the prettiest, funniest, and unique decorated vehicles.

Monday afternoon a "cleanup hunt" was held with Joe McConnell, Jerry Walters, Ronald Bennington, Eddie Tomlinson, Philip Wantz, Jo and Flo Goldschmidt, and Peggy Anderson winning the prizes.

Wednesday afternoon found Tommy Anderson winning a marble tournament with Bob Lamb second and Don Skinner coming in third.

THE JUNIOR softball league was organized this week. The

FATHER AND SIX MINISTER SONS HAVE REUNION

CLEVELAND, June 28—A father and his six sons all ministers in the Lutheran church were reunited today in Cleveland.

The Rev. George A. Naumann, retired missionary to India, led a family reunion service in St. Luke's Evangelical church, where one of the sons, the Rev. George R. Naumann, is pastor. The other members of this ministerial family who assisted at the services are the Rev. Otto E. Huston, Tex., the Rev. Gerhard T. Cisco, Tex., the Rev. Gottfried H. Gary, Ind., the Rev. Martin J. Altamont, Ill., and the Rev. John G. P., Missionary to India.

A seventh son, William T. was killed in a traffic accident while in his final year of study for the ministry at Concordia seminary, St. Louis.

The elder Rev. Naumann keynoted his family's total of 150 years in the service of the church by saying:

"May the Lord be served."

Ask for

**ISALY'S
Wonder Bar
5c**

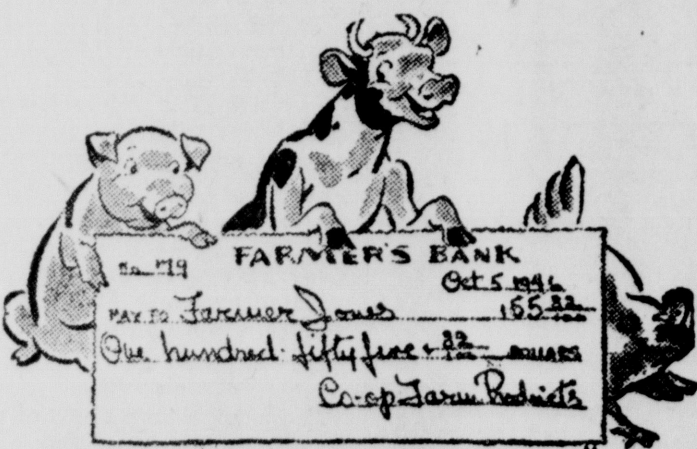
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Circleville—Phone 91 Elmwood Farms—Phone 1901

FRENCH SPY DIES

TOURS, France, June 28 — Madame Helene Emaile, lovely 38-year-old agent of the German gestapo, died before a firing squad in Tours Friday with the same disdainful calm with which she had denounced French patriots to the Nazis.

PASTOR FOUND GUILTY

MILWAUKEE, June 28 — Dr. John Lewis, 73, was found guilty of a charge of arson for a fire which destroyed his Calvary Presbyterian church in Milwaukee last Jan. 25.



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DR. PEARCE, E.T.
COLUMBUS, OHIO



With America more alert than ever to the need for conserving all resources, it is wise to weigh the hazards of lightning against the modest cost of thoroughly reliable protection.

Lightning can—and often enough does—cause practically total loss of buildings. It can cause temporary shutdowns. Now and then it even takes lives.

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FAIR, WARMER

Fair tonight, partly cloudy, warmer Sunday. High 88, low 68, at 8 a. m., 74. Year ago: high 87, low 65. Sun rises 5:05 a. m.; sets 8:05 p. m. Precipitation .10 inch. River 3.32 feet.

Saturday, June 28, 1947

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

64th Year—152

NEW WAGE OFFER TO LEWIS DISCLOSED

Commerce Chief Threatened With Subpena

OWNERS SAID READY TO PAY UMW DEMANDS

Hope For Return Of Miners After Vacation Ends Very Faint

WASHINGTON, June 28 — Four of the nation's leading coal and steel officials were reported today to have met recently with John L. Lewis and offered to grant the miners' full 1947 wage demands of \$13.05 for an eight-hour portal-to-portal day.

This would be equivalent to a 35-cents-an-hour pay boost for the miners who today started a 10-day official vacation which ends July 8. A new contract must be negotiated by that date to avert a full-fledged summer coal strike.

Those said to have met secretly with the United Mine Workers president were Benjamin Fairless, president of U. S. Steel; Harry Moses, head of H. C. Frick Coal company, U. S. Steel subsidiary; George M. Humphrey, chairman of the board of Pittsburgh Consolidated Coal company, and Charles O'Neill, chief negotiator for northern Appalachian operators.

FEDERAL LABOR officials said there was only "a long shot chance" of completing a new coal wage agreement by July 8, but disclosure of the new wage offer greatly increased the prospects of avoiding a long strike. A shutdown of 30 days would make upwards of one million workers idle.

Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach plans to summon Lewis and the operators to a negotiating session next week.

Authoritative sources in Washington confirmed the new wage proposal by the industry representatives, but U. S. Steel spokesmen in Pittsburgh declined comment. They described the offer as "fantastic."

Although the new offer meets Lewis' demands on wages and hours, it was not formally accepted by the miners' leader. There are other issues to be ironed out yet, including the length of the contract and a termination clause.

LEWIS WANTS protection from unforeseen hazards in the new Taft-Hartley labor law. Union leaders claim it will be difficult to enforce union discipline under the statute and they are afraid of penalties for "wildcat" stoppages or other unauthorized acts of the miners.

Under the new law, a union can oust a member only for non-payment of dues.

The current anthracite contract provides this safeguard — that the contract is effective as long as the miners are "willing and able to work." Lewis reported (Continued on Page Two)

TWO MEN HURT IN SIDESWIPING ON MAIN STREET

Two persons suffered minor injuries and one of them placed under arrest as a result of a traffic mishap at 11:15 p. m. Friday on East Main street near Mitchell alley.

Police said a sedan driven east by Harry Clifton, 26, mechanic, 736 Garfield avenue, Lancaster, sideswiped a west-bound pickup truck operated by James E. Peters, 18, of 160 East Mound street. Clifton sustained an injury to his left elbow. Barlan Snyder, Walnut township, a passenger in the truck, suffered minor head hurts.

Clifton, taken into custody on a reckless driving charge, was released under \$25 bond for appearance at 8 p. m. Saturday in the court of Mayor Ben H. Gordon.

PICKET WEDDING

ST. JOSEPH, Mich., June 23 —CIO members in St. Joseph were summoned today to form picket lines at the wedding of Lloyd Taft, son of U. S. Senator Robert A. Taft, in protest against the Taft-Hartley labor bill.

SOLOMON DEMANDS HARRIMAN TELL OIL EXPORTERS

House Committee Continues Probe Of Petroleum Situation In U. S.

WASHINGTON, June 28—Secretary of Commerce Harriman was under threat of a subpoena today from a congressional committee unless he agrees to supply the names of all American concerns exporting petroleum products overseas.

Rep. Alvin F. Weichel (R) Ohio, chairman of the house merchant marine committee, served notice on the cabinet officer that he will issue a subpoena against him unless he reveals the names at a public hearing Tuesday.

Weichel's threat followed inability by a census bureau official, J. Edward Ely, to furnish the names. Ely explained that under the law only the secretary could reveal this confidential information.

ELY SAID that census bureau records show that 191 million barrels of petroleum products were shipped abroad between Jan. 1, 1946 and May 1, 1947. Of this amount, Russia received about two million 600 thousand barrels. Weichel pointed out, however, that current Russian purchases in the United States have risen and that tankers now on the west coast have taken 600,000 barrels of gasoline from Los Angeles this year.

Weichel's committee is investigating reports that Russian purchases of oil and gasoline are affecting the United States market and that a threatened shortage impends in the domestic supply. Government and military officials have testified that they were not perturbed by the current shipments of petroleum products from the west coast to Siberia.

WEICHEL is pressing for enactment of a bill he has introduced to prevent the export of any oil or gasoline to foreign nations unless the commerce, Navy and war departments certify that the shipments will not impair the national defense or the domestic supply.

The Ohioan asserted: "There must be positive bans and restrictions by the congress to stop the flow of gasoline and petroleum to foreign nations."

Congress is now completing action on legislation authorizing the administration to continue export controls over petroleum. The house is expected to act Monday on a senate measure extending controls temporarily from June 30 to July 15 pending agreement on a proposed extension of seven to twelve months.

75 AFL LAWYERS IN WASHINGTON TO FIGHT LAW

WASHINGTON, June 28 — The American Federation of Labor assembled more than 75 union attorneys in Washington today to map strategy for an all-out legal assault on the Taft-Hartley law.

Joseph A. Padway, AFL general counsel, said the meeting of lawyers from various sections of the country will decide upon provisions of the statute to be challenged as unconstitutional.

All segments of organized labor are living up behind the campaign to "legitimately fight" the measure. But both the CIO and the AFL rejected the idea of protest general strikes by their 14 million members.



SPECTATORS attending the yacht explosion murder trial of Beaulah Overell and her fiancé, George Gollum, turn to watch the co-defendants (arrows) as they climb the Santa Ana, Cal., courthouse stairs. The state is endeavoring to prove the girl's parents were beaten to death before their yacht exploded.

Russia Criticizes Plan Of U. S. To Aid Europe

By International News Service Radio Moscow today criticized Secretary of State Marshall's brevity in proposing a European revival program as the continent's three leading ministers entered their second day of conversations on such a plan.

The radio quoted from a dispatch to the official Soviet news agency Tass and urged the three ministers, meeting in Paris, to call on the United States to "clarify the actual meaning" of Marshall's offer.

The broadcast said that the conference "might find itself in a difficult position" if it proceeds without more precise information on "what it might expect" in the form of American aid.

FIRING OF REDS BRINGS BACKING FOR AIR PLANS

WASHINGTON, June 28—Secretary of State Marshall's bid for funds to keep the "Voice of America" alive for another year drew strength today from his crack-down dismissal of 10 more employees suspected of disloyalty.

Assistant Secretary of State William Benton, in charge of the controversial overseas information division, gave members of the senate appropriations committee a report on the "anti-Communist" drive Friday morning.

Within a few hours, GOP members of the appropriations committee agreed to add another \$400,000 to funds which Marshall could spend to keep state department personnel working directly on the short wave "voice" program to "sell America" overseas.

Marshall has authority under the so-called McCarran "rider" of last year to dismiss any employee "whenever he shall deem such termination necessary or advisable in the interest of the U. S."

DUTCH DENY FIGHT

BATAVIA, June 28—The Netherlands Indies government service tonight categorically denied a report that Dutch troops have been ordered into action Monday against the Indonesians in renewal of fighting which came to a halt last October. The report was circulated by the Indonesian Republican news agency Antara.

DEADLINE BILLS JAM CONGRESS AS YEAR ENDS

Senate Passes Emergency Measures Until Final Laws Are Approved

WASHINGTON, June 28—Fiscal legislation with a Monday night deadline jammed house and senate today as the legislators went into what they hope is the final month of the 80th congress.

The senate took steps to hedge against expected failure to meet the deadline by passing temporary legislation and sending it to the house.

With only one of the nine regular appropriations bills for the year beginning Tuesday sent to the White House, the senate passed a bill to allow departments to continue spending next month at the same rate as in the ending fiscal year pending final enactment of new money allocations.

It supplemented a similar provision attached to the second urgent deficiency bill, sent to the White House this week. That provision allowed the departments to incur obligations against the new money.

THE SENATE hedged also against the possibility that the administration might be without export controls and the authority to regulate critical materials from Monday night until a pending bill authorizing export and critical material controls is passed by continuing the second war powers act and export controls for 15 days.

Sen. Wiley (R) Wis., senate judiciary chairman, got the temporary extension passed when his committee's bill to extend export controls and a portion of the second war powers act collided (Continued on Page Two)

ARABS BLOCK JEWISH REPORTERS ON UN TRIP

JERUSALEM, June 28—Arab leaders bluntly told Jewish newspapermen and liaison personnel that they will not be welcome at the four Arab towns the United Nations mission for Palestine will visit today.

The UN mission released a statement regretting that "circumstances beyond its control" will prevent it from including more Arab communities in its itinerary.

This was interpreted as a rebuke at the Arab higher committee for its solidly organized boycott of the investigating group.

Refugees Say Russians Find Uranium In Germany

ON THE AMERICAN-SOVIET ZONAL FRONTIER AT HOF, GERMANY, June 28—Stories of a large-scale uranium hunt in the Soviet zone of Germany were told today by illegal refugees who have fled into the American sector near Hof.

Authorities at the Bavarian crossing point estimated that about 20,000 young Germans have fled into the American zone this month alone.

They were reported to be driven by widespread hunger in the Soviet area and the fear of being pressed into forced labor in new uranium mines.

The refugees said Soviet scientists were mining soil at Oberschlema in Saxony and at Annaberg, south of Chemnitz, in an apparently successful hunt for uranium. Lesser Soviet uranium mines were reported in operation in other sections of Saxony.

They said that soil believed to have a high uranium content was being flown to the Soviet Union, and other less valuable



APPEALING for support of freedom of expression for all information media, this group of newspaper, radio, motion picture, book and periodical executives call at the White House to confer with President Truman. The group includes (from left, front row) Judge Justin Miller, National Association of Broadcasters' president; Truman; Melville Minton, American Book Publishers council; (second row) Donald Nelson, Society of Independent Motion Picture Producers; William Chinery, National Publishers association; Harry F. West, American Book Publishers association; (third row) Col. J. Hale Steinman, American Newspaper Publishers association; David Howe, American Newspaper Publishers association; (back row) Paul Miller, Associated Press; A. D. Willard, Jr., National Association of Broadcasters, and Col. Kenneth Clark, Motion Picture Association of America.

Dale Dunifon Shifted; Governor Faces Deadline BY COAL LOSS

COLUMBUS, O., June 28 — Governor Herbert today shifted his long-time friend and ace trouble-shooter, BUC Administrator Dale Dunifon, to the post of liquor director as he raced against time to clear his desk of pending matters.

The chief executive must still find a successor to Dunifon as administrator of the bureau of unemployment compensation, a state health director, and a member of the state liquor board before Monday afternoon. The legislature meets then for its final adjournment session, and all four appointments require senate confirmation.

He must also act on the controversial Van Aken labor control bill and the Kowalk female labor bill, among others before the deadline.

SHIFTING OF Dunifon to the third post he has held under Herbert since the first of the year does more than put Herbert's best available man in the hottest spot in state government. It brings back to Herbert's

ear the sage counsel he received through the red-hot political campaign of last Fall, when Dunifon managed Herbert's successful bid for governor. As BUC Administrator, Dunifon was muzzled from all political opinions by the federal Hatch act, which bars political action by men employed even in part by the federal government. The BUC is supported in part by federal funds.

Herbert first appointed Dunifon (Continued on Page Two)

HUMIDITY JOINS HEAT TO MAKE OHIOANS SWEAT

By International News Service The heat had a wide-open valve in Ohio today as showers last night not only failed to cool off the situation but added to the humidity.

The mercury this afternoon was predicted by the weatherman to range between 88 and 92 degrees higher tomorrow.

Widely scattered and mostly localized thundershowers were included in tomorrow's forecast. Last night's showers ranged from a trace at Cleveland to 1.19 inches at Hayesville.

High and low temperatures and rainfall amounts in inches, respectively, at various points for the 24-hour period ending at 8 a. m. today were:

Akron 86-66, .21; Chesapeake 90-67, .15; Cincinnati 83-67, .15; Cleveland 80-67; Columbus 89-67, .14; Dayton 85-66, .24; East Liverpool 85-63, .03; Findlay 89-65, .01; Hayesville 83-62, 1.19; Parkersburg, W. Va., 90-67; Perry 86-68; Toledo 89-65, .60; Wilmington 85-57, .21; Youngstown 85-64, .15, and Zanesville 88-66, .35.

ARMY LEAVES FORT HAYES IN SPECIAL CEREMONY

COLUMBUS, O., June 28 — Fort Hayes will ring down the curtain tomorrow on an 84-year history as an Army post.

Many of the post's buildings will be turned over formally to the Ohio National Guard in the public ceremonies tomorrow afternoon marking the end of the Army's long tenancy.

The Army ground forces band will appear in a concert and Governor Herbert will review the troops before the final retreat.

1,000,000 Workers May Be Idled Soon If Miners Extend Vacation

PITTSBURGH, June 28—Drastic production cutbacks that idled 10,000 workers were disclosed today by the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp., as the coal mining industry virtually abandoned hope for an early return of miners after their 10-day vacations.

The mass layoffs by the U. S. Steel subsidiary came as the coal-hungry industry faced an uncertain future, and as 400,000 bituminous miners began their first post-way industry-wide holiday.

A spokesman for Carnegie-Illinois said the production workers will be laid off over the week-end because of a coal shortage.

COKE PRODUCTION at C-I's huge Clairton, Pa., plant was cut to 38 per cent of normal, and ten more blast furnaces were banked. Eighty open hearth furnaces will be shut down beginning Monday.

Republic Steel Corp. said that four blast furnaces will be suspended over the week-end. Several hundred men will be laid off.

Bessemer steel-making at the (Continued on Page Two)

\$10,000 DAMAGES ASKED FOR AUTO CRASH INJURIES

Hadly Winfough, Route 1, Orient, was named defendant in a \$10,000 damage suit filed Saturday in Pickaway county common pleas court by Mrs. Evelyn Barnes, Cincinnati, as the aftermath of an automobile crash March 13, 1947 on State Route 3 one mile south of Harrisburg.

Charging Mr. Winfough with driving 65 miles an hour and with negligence, Mrs. Barnes alleges she suffered permanent injuries when she was hurled from the sedan in which she was a passenger. She declares the sedan was being driven north and that a south-bound sedan operated by Mr. Winfough collided with the car in which she was a passenger when Mr. Winfough attempted to pass a south-bound truck ahead of him.

OWNERS SAID READY TO PAY UMW DEMANDS

(Continued from Page One)
edly wants a similar clause in any new bituminous pact.

In addition to the wage boost, the four operators reportedly offered to continue the present five-cents-a-ton "royalty" on coal for the miners' welfare fund and accept the existing federal mine safety code with modifications.

LEWIS SEEKS continued government enforcement of the code, while the operators reportedly want joint union-industry administration of it.

The new wage offer is substantially higher than that made by northern and western operators before negotiations broke off last month. Then they offered \$11.35 for an eight-hour port day. The miners now earn \$11.85 for a nine-hour port day and Lewis demanded \$13.05 for a day with one hour less work.

THE 400,000 miners started a 10-day vacation today and their wage agreement with the government expires June 30. If there is no contract with the private owners when the vacation ends July 8, the miners will remain idle under their "no contract-no work" policy.

Interior Secretary J. A. Krug, who will return the mines to their owners at noon Monday after more than a year of federal control, expressed belief the new Taft-Hartley law will be ineffective in dealing with a coal strike.

Krug said that a general walk-out in the bituminous industry will offer a "good opportunity" to test the statute. He added that he expected the government to try out its provisions.

The interior secretary, who spearheaded the government's court battle with Lewis last Fall, emphasized that he will be just an "observer" in the coal dispute after this week end.

LABOR DEPARTMENT representatives are not optimistic about the prospects for success of a government-directed bargaining parley, with federal mediators taking part.

Krug said there is very little the government can do in the present situation. He explained that if federal seizure of the mines was continued beyond June 30, the government could force observance of its contract with the United Mine Workers.

An injunction obtained last Fall to prevent Lewis from cancelling this pact still is in effect. Some officials believe the "wild-cat" walkouts of the past week—before the vacation started—in protest against the new labor law violated this injunction.

However, the existing court order becomes inoperative Monday when the government-UMW agreement lapses.

Under the Taft-Hartley law, President Truman is empowered to appoint a board of inquiry to investigate the coal dispute. After the board reports, Mr. Truman can direct the attorney-general to obtain a new injunction to block a strike for 80 days.

SPEEDERS POST BONDS

Paul V. Kirby, 20, truck driver, East Ohio street, and Herbert Holbrook, 20, Route 3, Circleville, arrested on South Court street at 2:30 a. m. Saturday by Patrolmen Alva Shastien and Turney Ross, were released under \$10 bond each for appearance at 8 p. m. Saturday in the court of Mayor Ben H. Gordon on charges of speeding.

TOT BURNED FATALLY

MARION, O., June 28 — Burns received when he was trapped in his flaming playhouse proved fatal today for five-year-old Roger Allen Hetzner. The boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Paul Hetzner, said that Roger apparently set fire to the playhouse in his home near Radnor while playing with matches.

FLOOD FUNDS VOTED

WASHINGTON, June 28—The house appropriations committee has allotted \$339,186,869 in new funds for 1948 for the construction and maintenance of more than 1,000 flood control and rivers and harbors projects in the United States and its possessions.

AUTO RECOVERED

Sedan owned by James Davis, 121 West Ohio street, reported stolen Wednesday night from a parking place on East Mill street, was recovered Friday afternoon and the police report said the car had been borrowed by Mr. Davis' brother.

TWO DIE IN CRASH

CANAAN, Conn., June 28—Two men were killed today when their small plane crashed into a house at the end of the runway at the Canaan airport during a take-off.

At The Grand



SHEER EXHAUSTION overcomes Quirt Evans (John Wayne) and he falls asleep in the arms of the vigilant Quaker girl, Penny Worth (Gail Russell). Mr. Wayne and Miss Russell play the title roles in the exciting production "Angel and the Badman" coming this Sunday to the Grand Theatre. Harry Carey, Bruce Cabot, Irene Rich and Lee Dixon form a great supporting cast.

Double Feature At Cliftona



MERRY MUSICAL entertainment in "Belle Of The Yukon" featuring Randolph Scott, Gypsy Rose Lee, Dinah Shore and Bob Burns is the top half of a double feature program at the Cliftona Theatre Sunday and Monday. Adventure, thrills and romance are promised in "Untamed Fury" co-starring Mikel Conrad and Althea Murphy, the other half of the twin bill.

Russia Criticizes Plan Of U. S. To Aid Europe

(Continued from Page One)

voked the citizenship of the Rev. Bela Varga, former parliamentary president, who has fled in exile.

Deputies from the right-wing liberty party were said to have

FAN SHOT IN KNEE WATCHING CARDS AND REDS

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 28—How Kenneth Morris of East Carondelet, Ill., happened to be shot and wounded while watching a Cardinals' night baseball game intrigued St. Louis police today.

Morris, while attending the baseball game at Sportsman's Park between the Cardinals and Cincinnati last Thursday night, felt a severe pain in his right knee. He went to the emergency dressing station at the field and was treated for a minor puncture which he thought had been inflicted by a piece of flying glass.

His knee was badly swollen yesterday morning, however, and a doctor's examination showed a bullet lodged in the right knee joint.

Detectives were baffled today as to who could have shot him—and how it could have gone unnoticed by the rest of the thousands of spectators.

Morris is in St. Mary's hospital awaiting an operation for removal of the bullet.

YUGOSLAVS WANT AID

PARIS, June 28 — Yugoslavia put in a bid for United States aid under Secretary of State Marshall's European self-assistance plan today. As the foreign ministers of Great Britain, France and Soviet Russia reconvened for their second session, the Yugoslav ambassador handed in a note advising that his country is prepared to participate in preliminary conferences.

PLANE LEAVES GUAM

GUAM, June 28—The "round-the-world Pan American World Airways Constellation America" carrying a group of American editors and publishers, took off for Guam today. Next stop will be Wake Island.

protested violently when the Hungarian assembly passed a government bill for a three-year economic plan. The measure has yet to be approved by the upper parliament.

Liberty party delegates were reported to have protested the government's steam-roller tactics in advancing the bill, and to have charged that they never had even seen a copy of the measure on which they were expected to vote.

Saltcreek Valley

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart Max and David were the Friday evening dinner guests of Mrs. Edna Luckhart.

Y. M. and Y. W. class of the Lutheran church was entertained on Wednesday evening of this week by Mrs. Roy Hartman and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. John White of Marcy were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Bright, Tarlton, were callers Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery.

Laurelville W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs. Virginia Luckhart last Friday afternoon. Mrs. Nellie Mowery assisting hostess.

Mrs. Jenkins and daughter Mildred, Oak Hill, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Bockert of this valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Imler and family of Stringtown Mr. and Mrs. Foster Imler of near Pleasant View were last Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hites and daughter Marsha Lynne of Lancaster. Grandpa and Great Grandpa and Grand-ma Imler are all smiles. Ronald still says "call up and reverse the charges."

HUNTERS FINED

Fred Scott and Fred Hardin pleaded guilty before Justice of the Peace Harold O. Eveland, Friday night, to charges of hunting without written permission of the land owner, and each was fined \$10 and costs. The charges had been filed by Fish and Game Protector Clarence Francis.

DEADLINE BILLS JAM CONGRESS AS YEAR ENDS

(Continued from Page One)

with another piece of deadline legislation — approval or rejection of President Truman's reorganization plan putting United States employment service in the labor department.

The reorganization plan would become effective Tuesday unless it is disapproved by both houses of congress. The house disapproved it. The senate labor committee approved the President's plan by recommending that the senate turn down the house resolution.

With the committee split, however, Sen. Taft, (R) Ohio, labor chairman, announced that he will call the resolution up for senate debate when the senate meets at 10 a. m. Monday, and will seek to limit debate to several hours.

PUSHED ASIDE

temporarily was the war powers and export control extension bill. It extends regulatory powers over such scarce commodities as tin and manila fiber, and continues, also for a year, controls over exports.

Congress met the reconstruction finance corporation extension deadline by sending to the White House a bill extending the agency for a year from June 30, putting restrictions on mortgage buying that Sen. Maybank (D) S. C. said would curtail GI home loans, and giving RFC authority to buy surplus war property for resale.

INDUSTRY HIT BY COAL LOSS

(Continued from Page One)

Youngstown, O., plant of Republic Steel will be ended with the banking of two furnaces. One furnace will be taken out of production in Cleveland, and another in Birmingham, Ala.

Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company has banked several furnaces and idled 4,000 production workers.

As steel mills and factories scheduled more production cutbacks, industrialists and labor circles in Pittsburgh predicted upwards of a million workers will be idled within three weeks.

INDUSTRIALISTS predicted more steel mills, factories and railroads will shut down next week. They warned of large-scale layoffs within 10 days. Some estimated it will run into the hundred thousands.

Steel mills already have cut back production. Railroads in Alabama and Pennsylvania have laid off men. River barge transportation on the Ohio river has been seriously affected and the automobile industry will lay off at least 35,000 workers today.

Dwindling coal supplies forced Carnegie's Illinois Steel Corp., to slash production to 45 per cent of capacity—a drop of 59 per cent. Spokesman said additional cuts are expected next week.

THE NATIONAL Coal association reported a sufficient coal supply to see the nation through the 10-day vacation period. Steel mills had an estimated 1,141,000 tons of coal at the beginning of the work stoppage.

UN DELEGATES AWAIT RUSSIAN REPLY TO U. S.

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., June 28—United Nations delegates today awaited the reaction of Soviet representative Andrei A. Gromyko to the United States position that further encouragement of warfare along the Greek frontier may call for the use of force as a counter-measure.

American representative Warren R. Austin sounded this warning before the security council as it began a lengthy consideration of the Balkan investigating commission's report on its three-months "on the spot" inquiry into Greek border incidents.

ARMY 'POOR SECOND'

WASHINGTON, June 28—Gen. Dwight Eisenhower today called the U. S. Army "a poor second" to that of Russia. The chief of staff made his assertion as he asked the senate to boost war department appropriations above the six billion dollars the Army originally asked.

SPECIAL

6% Beer to Carry Out
\$3.00 Case
Hoffman's Grocery
618 Maplewood Ave.

A ROOSEVELT WALKS WITH TRUMAN



THEODORE ROOSEVELT IV, great-grandson of President Theodore Roosevelt, walks the White House grounds with President Truman after presenting the chief executive with a set of commemorative stamps which are being used to raise funds for a library in honor of his grandfather, the late Brig. Gen. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., at Oyster Bay, L. I. (International Soundphoto)

Dale Dunifon Shifted; Governor Faces Deadline

(Continued from Page One)

fon, who served him as first assistant when Herbert was attorney general, to the post of commerce director, and shifted him to the BUC post March 1, when the four-year term of Charles H. Jones, Jackson, expired. Dunifon still had three years and eight months of his statutory term to serve.

As liquor director Dunifon will succeed Stanley F. Coffal, Cleveland industrialist who resigned after less than five months in office.

THE APPOINTMENT will be effective just as soon as Herbert can find a successor to Dunifon in the BUC post, but the governor said he hoped to make it effective July 1—next Tuesday.

As director Dunifon will receive \$9,000 a year, since he will benefit by an emergency raise for cabinet members voted by the legislature. Coffal received \$6,500 annually. Dunifon's BUC post did pay \$7,500, but it also was raised to \$9,000.

The governor has signed an additional 16 measures of the 244 passed by the legislature, including a bill similar to those vetoed by both governors Bricker and Lausche before him. It would permit the liquor board to fix the amount of the deposit required on beer bottles and kegs.

Saturday he signed into law the strip mining bill which regulates open pit mines in Ohio for the first time in its history.

OTHER BILLS signed included measures to create the state salary study commission and the Anthony Wayne parkway board; to reorganize the state fire marshal's office; to increase the salary of guards at the London prison farm and the Mansfield reformatory, and to place constables on a salary rather than a fee basis.

In all, the governor has signed 235 measures, permitted one to become law without his signature, and still has ten to consider before Monday. He vetoed Saturday four measures and the Van Aken bill, the Kowalk bill, or any of a few others still remaining could conceivably feel the veto axe.

The case, based on charges that May sold his services to the Garsons for \$53,000 while he was house military committee chairman, is slated to go to the jury by next Wednesday noon. A verdict is considered likely before the Fourth of July.

The government already has opened its final arguments to the jurors with charges that May served for pay as the "Washington office" of the Garson munitions combine at a time when millions of Americans were in the thick of the war.

HUNDREDS FLEE AS MISSISSIPPI CONTINUES RISE

ST. LOUIS, June 28 — Rising waters of the Mississippi river continued to rout hundreds of people from their homes and inundate thousands of acres of valuable farmland today between St. Louis and Chester, Ill.

Overtopping of the Stringtown-Fort Chartres levee district near Chester yesterday inundated 13,000 acres of land and transferred the attention of volunteer civilian and Army workers toward saving the Degonia-Fountain Bluff levee that protected 29,000 acres of farmland.

The lower business district of Chester was being gradually enveloped. Water covered half of the Missouri Pacific main tracks and reached up into the front yard of the Illinois penitentiary.

The Harrisonville levee broke at Kemper's landing yesterday and engulfed 30,000 acres of land. About 1500 persons were evacuated from this district and 700 residents of Valmeier, Ill., were moved.

Hundreds living in the direct St. Louis area were routed from their lowland homes and many others are living in partly water-filled dwellings. Shelters have been set up for evacuees from the Nagel street district, and for about 40 families from Venice, Ill.

The Mississippi was expected to crest at St. Louis tomorrow or early Monday.

SPORTSMEN! WE HAVE IT! The KAMMILL Ramper

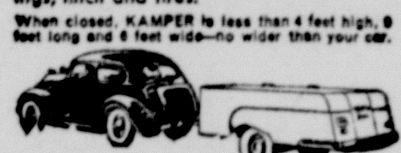


Top is heavy aluminum canopy with double doors. Underneath is heavy steel floor.

Your Home While Hunting Fishing Camping

On the road it's a compact steel unit—no wider than your car. In less than 15 minutes it can be converted to a comfortable weather-tight room—9 feet long, 12 feet wide and 6 1/2 feet high. Equipped with sleeping bunks for four, including pillows and mattresses, a table with two chairs, cook stove, icebox, and many compartments for guns, rods, food, clothes and other gear. An added feature is a special compartment for linc fish and game. Weight—1100 pounds. Pull—120 pounds. Price includes furnishings, hitch and tires.

When closed, KAMMER is less than 4 feet high. 8 feet long and 6 feet wide—no wider than your car.



MOATS & NEWMAN

MOTOR SALES

159 E. Franklin Circleville

Chakores Theatre GRAND Circleville, O.

—Of Pickaway County

EXCITING ROMANTIC ADVENTURE



JOHN WAYNE · GAIL RUSSELL

Angel and the BADMAN

REPUBLIC PICTURE

The dramatic story of a girl in a man's world who taught a killer the real meaning of love!

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Save money by putting your chicks on Master Mix Chick Starter, now fortified with M-V (Methio-Vite), one of the outstanding feeding developments of recent years. Builds plump, well-feathered, sturdy birds. Come in. See how you can save on a Master Mix Feeding Program with sensational M-V.

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MASTER MIX

CONCENTRATES COMPLETE FEED

with M-V

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MASTER MIX

CONCENTRATES COMPLETE FEED

with M-V

Flays Reds



FORMER HEAD of the Bulgarian Agrarian Party, Dr. George Dimitrov is pictured in Washington as he stated that Communist operations in Bulgaria and the Balkans are part of a conspiracy to place all of the European continent under Soviet domination. He asserted that Red interference in the internal affairs of other countries began with the armistice. (International)

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BELLE OF THE YUKON

Produced by WILLIAM A. SEITZ

Directed by CHARLES WINNINGER

— FEATURE NO. 2 —

Plus—WILD WEST CHINE

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Attend Services in Your Church



Schedule Of Meeting In Circleville Churches

- First Evangelical United Brethren Church**
Rev. Carl L. Wilson, pastor
9:15 a. m., church school, Hillis Hall superintendent; 10:30 a. m., Divine worship, Junior church; 6 p. m., Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service, Wednesday, 7:15 p. m., prayer and Bible meditation; 8:15 p. m.
- Trinity Lutheran Church**
Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastor
Sunday school, 9 a. m., Glad-den Troutman, adult superintend-ent; Mrs. Harold Anderson, pri-mary and junior Sunday school superintendent. Morning wor-ship, 10:15 a. m.
- Pilgrim Holiness Church**
Rev. Alonzo Hill, pastor
362 Logan Street Phone 1506
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; chil-dren's service, 7 p. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meet-ing, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.
- Church Of The Brethren**
Rev. Carl N. Lauer, Minister
Sunday School 9:30 a. m., fol-lowed by unified worship service 10:30. Frank Woodward, superin-tendent.
Evening Worship and evangel-istic service, 7:30.
Midweek Prayer Service and Bible Study Wednesday evening, 7:30.
- St. Joseph's Catholic Church**
Rev. Fr. Edward Reidy, Pastor
Sunday masses 7:30 and 9:30 a. m., both low masses; week-day mass, 7:30 a. m.
- Church of Christ in Christian Union**
Rev. Harrison McCain, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; mid-week prayer service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
- Christian Science Society**
216 South Court street
11 a. m. Sunday, lesson ses-sion; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, tes-timony meeting. An invitation to attend these meetings and to vis-it the Reading Room, which is open daily, is extended to all.
- Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church**
Rev. James A. Herbst, pastor
Church school, 9:00 a. m. C. O. Leist, superintendent; morn-ing worship, 10 a. m. Midweek prayer service, Wednesday eve-ning at 7:30. Choir rehearsal at 8:30. C. A. Bolender, class lead-er. Evangelical Youth Fellow-ship, Wednesday evening at 7:30, Ethel Pritchard, president.
- Christ's Lutheran Church**
Lick Run
The Rev. George L. Troutman
Sunday school and Divine wor-ship at 2 p. m.
- The Presbyterian Church**
Rev. Donald E. Mitchell, Pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Ted Steele, superintendent. Mrs. George McDowell, superintend-ent of primary department; morning worship 10:30 a. m.
- St. Philip's Episcopal Church**
Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector
Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.; Morning Prayer and sermon at 10:30 a. m.
- Church of the Nazarene**
Rev. Roy E. Wolford, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Morning worship 10:30; N.Y.P.S. 7:00 p. m.; Evening worship 7:30; Thursday evening prayer service 7:30.
- Second Baptist Church**
Rev. Harold Wingo, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Lawrence Guthrie, superinten-dent; Anna Byrd, secretary; worship service, 11 a. m.; BYPU 6:30 p. m.; evening worship ser-vice, 7:30; prayer meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.
- St. Paul A. M. E.**
Rev. Thomas Page, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Phil-ip Holmes, superintendent; Rosemary Davis, secretary; morning worship, 10:45 a. m.
- First Methodist Church**
Rev. Elisha Kneisley, A.B., M.A.
Church School, 9:15 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6 p. m.

Lovers Lane



Enduring Contributions of the Nation

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for June 29 is II Chronicles 5:6; Psalm 119:9-15, 105-112; Isaiah 21-6; Micah 6, the Memory Verse being Psalm 2:3. "He (God) will teach us of His ways, and we will walk in His paths.")

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

THIS LESSON takes us back to the days of Solomon and the building and dedication of the temple, in showing the enduring contributions of the nation of Israel.

"Thus all the work that Solomon made for the house of the Lord was finished; and Solomon brought in all the things that David his father had dedicated; and the silver, and the gold, and all the instruments, put he among the treasures of the house of God."

The temple had been several years in the building, and now, in the 24th year of his reign, Solomon called all the elders and all the heads of the tribes to Jerusa-lem for the dedication of the temple and the Feast of Dedication. The feast lasted seven days in the seventh month of the Jew- ish year.

The high spot in the event was the bringing of the ark of the covenant from the tent from Mount Zion to the Holy place in the temple. The old tabernacle and the holy vessels were also brought from Gibeon and stored in the upper chambers of the temple, to remind the people of Moses and Mt. Sinai, of their many sins against the Lord and of His for- bearing and goodness.

Ark Is Brought In
The priests brought in the ark of the covenant, drew out the staves by which they bore it, and came out of the holy place. The Levites that were the singers, were all arrayed in white linen and had cymbals and psalteries and harps. They stood at the east end of the altar, and with them were one hundred and twenty priests "sounding with trumpets."

Now it came to pass that when the trumpeters and singers lifted up their voices and the other in- struments sounded, praising the Lord, saying, "For He is good; for His mercy endureth forever," that the temple filled with a cloud so that the priests could not stand to minister.

Solomon said, "The Lord hath said that He would dwell in the thick darkness. But I have built a house and habitation for Thee, and a place for Thy dwelling forever. And the king turned

and blessed the whole congrega- tion, and all the congregation stood to receive his blessing, after which he delivered a sermon, re- viewing the history of the temple.

Solomon had made a "brazen scaffold, of five cubits long, and five cubits broad and three cubits high, and had set it in the midst of the court; and upon it he stood, and kneeled down before the con- gregation of Israel, and spread his hands toward heaven," and uttered the longest prayer to be found anywhere in the Bible.

He began, "Oh, Jehovah, the God of Israel, there is no god like Thee in the heaven, nor in the earth, which keepeth covenant and sheweth mercy unto Thy servants, that walk before Thee with all their hearts."

He asked that the Lord would hearken to His people's applica- tions, that He would judge His servants justly, "by requiting the wicked, by recompensing his way upon his own head; and by just- ifying the righteous, by giving him according to his righteousness."

Asked to Forgive Captives

"If they sin against Thee (for there is no man which sinneth not), and Thou be angry with them, and deliver them over be- fore their enemies, and they carry them away captive unto a land far off or near," but "if they return to Thee with all their heart and with all their soul," Solomon asked the Lord to listen to his people's applications and forgive them. In our last lesson we saw how this really came to pass. Did Solomon foresee that such a thing might happen, although his was a time of prosperity for his people?

The 119th Psalm, which is part of our lesson today, is the long- est psalm and the longest chapter in the Bible. It has been called "the alphabet of divine love" be- cause its twenty-two stanzas, each of eight verses, are desig- nated by the twenty-two letters of the Hebrew alphabet.

From the Book of the prophet Micah we quote: "Wherewith shall I come before the Lord, and bow myself before the high God? Shall I come before Him with burnt offerings, with calves of a year old?"

"Will the Lord be pleased with thousands of rams, or with ten thousands of rivers of oil? Shall I give my firstborn for my trans- gression, the fruit of my body for the sin of my soul?"

"He hath shewn thee, O man, what is good; and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God."

Live oak and cypress trees, with hanging moss, provide here a "lovers lane" of match- less beauty. Only God can make such a scene. The tall trees, verdant foliage and the sun shining through are all re- minders of God's love and His

countless provisions for man's happiness.

This lovers lane is a spot of such beauty that human feet have made and kept a path- way here for generations. Here lovers may commune with na- ture and God, and realize the glory of His many blessings.

God made this lovers lane thousands, perhaps millions of years ago. This place has watched the passing parade of life and love. It will see the lovers of countless ages yet to come, walk through its arch- way of woodland beauty.

Lovers lane is visited by

night and day, rain and shine, Summer and Winter. Regard- less of whose feet have trod this pathway, God alone has been there ALWAYS. His love will inspire many of those who pass this way in the years that lie ahead.

The church of God teaches

of this love. It invites you to attend services regularly and to bring your family into God's presence in His own house each Sunday and for weekday religious observances.

Copyright 1946 by Dan Kavanaugh, Harrisonburg, Va.

Baptism Service At Presbyterian Church Scheduled

The Sacrament of baptism will be observed in the Sunday morning worship service at the Presbyterian church at which time a number of children will be presented for baptism.

The choir will sing, "Jesus, Son of God" by Mozart.

At this service the young people who are delegates to Wooster conference and junior high camp (Wildwood), will receive their commissions.

In the afternoon, the Presby- terians, including all young mar- ried people of the church, will meet at the church at two o'clock for their outdoor meeting and supper at Tar Hollow.

Holy Communion Is Scheduled At Lutheran Churches

Lords Supper will be celebrat- ed Sunday at 10:15 a. m. in Trin- ity Lutheran church, 135 East Mound street.

Communion is also planned Sunday afternoon in Christ Luth- eran church, located seven miles west of Circleville on state route 56. The pastor of these parishes, the Rev. George L. Troutman, will use as a preparatory theme for these services "Divine Grace, What It Is and How It Is Offered."

Carl C. Leist, senior choir di- rector, will be in charge of Com- munion music.

The Swiss Alps are thought to be the most varied and beautiful chain of mountains in the world. There are no fewer than 70 peaks in the Alps with an alti- tude ranging from 10,000 feet to approximately 15,000 feet.

Church Briefs

Girl's Missionary Guild of the First Evangelical United Breth- ren church will not meet Tues- day for the regular monthly meeting. A picnic meeting will be held Sunday, July 13, at Buck- eye Lake park with the mem- bers, their boy friends and fam- ilies attending.

Women's Society of World Ser- vice of the First Evangelical United Brethren church has postponed the regular monthly meeting until Thursday, July 10. Full information will be given later.

Sunday, July 6, at the First Evangelical United Brethren church, appropriate ceremony will be conducted for recogniz- ing all service men and women of the church. The church ser- vice flag has been dry cleaned and will be presented at the al- tar for proper folding by two ex-service men. The flag is to be placed in proper storage until the new building is dedicated when it will find its place on the wall for permanent keeping. The new educational unit is to be dedicated to all men and women who served their country in World War I and II.

Sunday, July 13, the last quar- terly communion of the year will be conducted at the First Evangelical United Brethren church at the 10:30 a. m. divine worship service. Two new com- munion trays will be dedicated in this celebration of the Lord's Supper.

Congregation of the Presby- terian Church will give a special offering Sunday morning, to- ward a \$200 gift for the traveling expenses of Miss Elizabeth Downing, who has been appoint- ed a delegate to the World Con- ference of Christian Youth at

SECOND WEEK OF BIBLE SCHOOL BEGINS MONDAY

First week of the Union Vac- ation Bible School of the Circle- ville churches has progressed with almost perfect attendance of 75 pupils and nine teachers, making a total of 84, from five different churches. Three of the pupils are from no church. Ten are from rural areas.

The second and last week opens Monday at 9 A. M. Never before has it been more im- portant for Protestant churches to work together in the genuine Christian fellowship seen in this week of Summer Bible School, pastors in charge of the school started Saturday.

All churches are invited to come in together in this final week of Bible School. All school age children are welcome.

The "Life of Christ" will be the theme for the second week.

UNION CHURCH SERVICES WILL START JULY 6

Union church services will be held for the third straight Sum- mer in Ted Lewis park shelter house.

Sponsored by the Pickaway county Ministerial association and the Kiwanis club, the ser- vices will begin Sunday evening, July 6. Eight services will be held with a different local min- ister presenting the sermon each Sunday night.

Committees from the minister- ial association and Kiwanis club are working out a complete schedule which will be announc- ed soon.

Oslo, Norway, July 22 to 31, 1947. Miss Downing sails from New York June 30.

'Our Own Church' Sermon Subject At First EUB Church

The Rev. Carl L. Wilson, pas- tor of the First Evangelical United Brethren church, East Main street, announces the Sun- day morning worship sermon to- pic will be "Our Own Church."

Selecting a scriptural text from Psalms 122:1, the sermon contents will be presented under five thoughts; the church should be a rock of strong conviction; the church should be a place of living companionship and mutual service; the church should be a place of rest and worship; the church should be a place of evangelism and the church should be a place of majestic beauty.

In the children's chapel at 10:30 A. M., May Elizabeth Mar- tin will play the offertory selec- tion; Carol Ann VanDevort and Sandra Valentine will sing the duet number while Michael Kirkpatrick will read the scrip- ture lesson in assisting Mrs. Carl L. Wilson, the lesson direc- tor.

Evelyn Tomlinson will lead the Youth Fellowship lesson dis- cussion in the Sunday school

'COLOR BLIND RELIGION' TOPIC AT EUB CHURCH

"Color Blind Religion" is the topic chosen by the Rev. James A. Herbst, pastor of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church, at the Sunday morning worship service. The subject is based on the text found in 1st John 3:23, "And this is his com- mandment, that we should be- lieve in the name of his son, Jesus Christ, and love one an- other."

A male quartet, C. O. Leist, Dale Delong, Grant Carothers and the pastor, will sing a spe- cial arrangement of "America the Beautiful." They will be accom- panied by Miss Minnie Wilker- son.

At the 7:30 p. m. service a pe- riod of singing of gospel songs will be followed by a sermon on "The Unshakable Shadow."

room at 6 P. M. This will be the final Sunday evening meeting until September 7.

"Indwelling" is the sermon topic for the evening worship at 7:30 P. M.

Excerpt from Teachings of the BAHAI FAITH

"God sent His Prophets into the world to teach and enlighten man, to explain to him the mys- tery of the power of the Holy Spirit, to enable him to reflect the light, and so, in his turn, to be the source of guidance to others."

"The heavenly Books, the Bible and other Holy Writings have been given by God as guides into the paths of divine virtue, love, justice and peace."

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Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

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GENERALS IN COLLEGES

THE IDEA of Gen. Eisenhower as a college president is surprising to most Americans. It will doubtless become familiar. The trustees of Columbia University have offered him the place, which has been vacant ever since Nicholas Murray Butler resigned in 1945 and he has accepted it.

Eisenhower has one excellent precedent to encourage him if he doubts his success in this new field. Gen. Robert E. Lee was persuaded in 1865 to accept the presidency of Washington College at Lexington, Va. He served with great distinction until his death in 1870, when the institution received its present name of Washington and Lee University.

Columbia is undoubtedly more of a going concern than Washington College was after the havoc wrought by four years of war. But even to so large and prosperous a university, Gen. Eisenhower can make contributions of great value.

A general is not always the best choice for an academic institution, any more than he is best choice for high political office. The military mind cannot always adapt itself well to the requirements of such give-and-take as an institution devoted to scholarship and freedom of thought requires. General Lee, however, proved himself as great on that side as the military. The powers of Eisenhower in other fields are considered by many who know well to transcend those of his military side, as did those of Lee.

THEORY MEETS PRACTICE

ENGLISHMEN for three generations have argued in academic halls and debated on public platforms theories which are now being tested in actual practice.

The victory of the Labor party in 1945 seemed to British intellectuals to bring them the opportunity for which they had been waiting. Many of the men in high positions in the present Socialist government have been drawn from their ranks.

Coal mines and farm lands are already under government direction. Within the next year, all transportation and electric power facilities are to be added to these. Private enterprise will be restricted to small business, merchandising and shipping. Hal O'Flaherty, who discusses these conditions in a dispatch from London, believes that the hitch will come when the government attempts to take over transportation, the most complex of operations. These idealists may find that they have made a common error. They have taken it for granted that all men are tolerant and self-sacrificing by nature. When they put theory to practice, they are apt to discover that human beings are fallible, with a stubborn, if sometimes inarticulate love for freedom of action. It will be hard to educate Englishmen to a regime which greatly regulates their activities.

The average man, glancing at the shop windows, is appalled at the number of articles displayed for the purpose of tempting women to buy.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, June 28—A week before the union reform veto vote, the big quadrumvirate of labor, Messrs. John Lewis, Green, Phil Murray and Dan Tobin, met here and rendered a decision which was not made public. In effect they laid a whip over President Truman and put a tip-bite on the end. They anticipated, the subsequent veto from the White House, and let it be known within Democratic party ranks that unless Mr. Truman threw enough weight on congress to sustain his veto, the said veto would be regarded as a routine gesture—"phoney" is the word they actually used, according to Democrats who received it. In this sharp and pushing way, they told Mr. Truman that unless he succeeded in getting congress to kill the bill, his veto alone would not warrant their confidence.

This explains the strenuous moves made by the President to impose his will on the legislators against their's. This was what was behind his unique activity, calling senators to confer, writing sequels to floor leader Barkley on his veto message saying he really meant it, and even getting some railroad cars and a plane to haul the ill Senator Wagner from New York and the traveler Senator Thomas from Europe.

Of course, none of it worked, not even the railroad car or the plane. Wagner was too ill, Thomas too something or other, and both would not have made any difference in the result anyway.

The invitation of the seven Democratic senators and one Republican to lunch at the White House was a waste of food. Senator Sparkman was in the group and he changed his vote in order to support the presidential veto, but he had decided to do this long before. He said as soon as the bill passed that his vote for it would be changed on a veto if the President offered reasons sufficient to him. Sparkman was party whip when he was member of the house, and he is something of a new dealer or liberal at times. What influenced him most probably was party loyalty. The lone Republican at the lunch, Young, of North Dakota, said it was embarrassing for him to eat with so many Democrats, and the lunch therefore may have encouraged him to oppose the President. Yet actually the southern Democrats are known to have decided among themselves in advance to withstand whatever pressure could possibly be mustered against them by the unions and White House. One of their group said the confidence of the people in elected officials would be destroyed if they changed for the President or in fear of the unions.

Party loyalty probably also was responsible for the only other switch to the President on the veto in the senate, Lucas, of Illinois. He is party whip and that job entails worship of loyalty. If either Sparkman or Lucas got any promises of judgeships or postmasters, the reporters around the senate did not know it. They accepted these switches as coming in the normal course.

On the tax vote, minority leader John McCormack had done a heavy inside pressure job. He defeated over-riding of that presidential veto in the house, using particularly the argument that the senate would fail to over-ride anyway, so house Democrats could afford to get on the White House bandwagon with impunity.

(Continued on Page Six)

It is a small world, which can't get along with itself, and has very little idea of where it is going.

LAFF-A-DAY



"The last time we went to the movies, they were experimenting with some silly thing called 'talkies'. I wonder how they made out!"

DIET AND HEALTH

A Disorder of the Eyes That Needs Prompt and Expert Care

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE eyes are constantly bathed and nourished by a circulating fluid. Where too much of this fluid is formed or where its natural outlets are blocked for some reason, pressure within the eyeball increases and a condition known as glaucoma is said to be present.

Glaucoma is a very serious disorder. It requires prompt care if permanent damage to the eyeball and blindness are to be prevented. Early treatment can often save sight, but there must be no delay. Once the delicate tissues of the eye are damaged, the finest skill in the world will not suffice to restore them.

Types of Glaucoma

There are a number of kinds of glaucoma. One type is known as acute, congestive glaucoma. This variety starts suddenly with severe pain in and around the eye, head, ears or teeth. Sometimes there is sickness to the stomach, or vomiting, and there also may be fever. A person's visual defect rapidly becomes worse.

Usually only one eye is affected, and the affected eye quickly becomes very red. The affected part of the eyeball, or cornea, has a cloudy appearance, and it may be almost insensitive to touch. The pupil or opening into the eyeball is widened or dilated.

In cases of this type, immediate treatment is necessary, if blindness is to be prevented. A substance known as eserine or pilocarpine must be put into the eye every few minutes or less frequently. This will contract the pupil. At no time must the drug known as atropine, which dilates the pupil, be employed. Nor should such ointments as yellow oxide of mercury be used in such cases, since they may make it worse.

Simple Glaucoma

Another type of glaucoma is called non-congestive, or simple glaucoma. This condition occurs ten times more often than the acute type. It starts more gradually with attacks of blurred vision, which may last for several hours and are often accompanied by a one-sided headache. Sometimes there is difficulty in reading. The eye is not red.

The symptoms seem to occur particularly at times of excitement or worry. At night, the vision is often blurred, and the patient may see halos around street lights or car lamps. These symptoms may last months or years before the patient becomes aware he is losing his eyesight. Thus, it may be seen, that unless some attention is given to these symptoms, the disorder may continue for a long time before a diagnosis is made and treatment started. When such symptoms occur, an eye specialist should be consulted at once.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Brown, New Philadelphia, announce the birth of a daughter, on June 28, 1942. Mrs. Brown is the former Miss Helen Yates, North Scioto street.

Miss Margaret Rooney, East Union street, left for Madison, Wisconsin, where she will enter the University of Wisconsin for the 6 week Summer course.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goeller, East Franklin street, are parents of a daughter born Sunday in Berger hospital.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Strawser and sons, Clinton Jr. and Dale, Hayward avenue, motored to Cincinnati Sunday.

Jacob Towers son of Dr. and Mrs. O. J. Towers, East Union street, will leave Tuesday for

New York, where he will enter West Point.

E. O. Crites, superintendent of Forest cemetery, went to Cleveland to attend a four-day meeting of the Ohio Cemetery Superintendent's association.

MISS GEORGIA STOUT spent the day in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Montelius and little daughter, Ruth Eleanor, Pickaway township, left by motor for a trip through Pennsylvania.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Worley Storts, West Corwin street, Wednesday, June 28, 1922, a son.

STARS SAY—

For Saturday, June 28
WHILE there is concrete promise and possibility of concentration of the soundest insight and efforts in a practical program for stability and growth in the direction of future rewards and long-term security and comforts, there is also a sign of obstacle, wrong judgments, ill-directed energies or rash moves on the road to cherished objectives. Industry, sustained effort, sound investments, and property interests should not be placed in jeopardy or negated by hasty, aggressive or turbulent tactics. Pause for the use of cold logic for responsible decisions.

For the Birthday
Those whose birthday it is are encouraged to take stock of all their native and acquired resources, to be concentrated in a definite and well-planned course of action for putting the present as well as future solidarity and dependability of its objectives and desires on sound foundations. Well-thought-out programs, astute development of methods and techniques, wise appraisal of material factors, assets and possessions, should not be nullified or put in jeopardy by rash, over-strenuous or

The HOLLOW

by Agatha Christie

SYNOPSIS
Elderly Lady Lucy Angkatell discussed the problem of entertaining the incompatible group of guests she had invited to The Hollow for the coming week-end with young Midge Hardcastle, a distant relative. Outside of attractive Dr. John Christow and Gerda, his incredibly dull wife, the others were all members of the Angkatell clan: kindly Henrietta Savernake, successful sculptress; serious-minded young David Angkatell, university student; and quiet Edward Angkatell, whose unrequited love of Henrietta blinded him to the charms of Midge, who had adored him since childhood. Meanwhile, in her London studio, Henrietta was in the throes of completing her latest masterpiece—the blind Nausicaa. The search for just the right model had been long and arduous.

CHAPTER THREE
THERE WAS a blind look in Henrietta's own eyes as she walked. She saw nothing of what was around her. She was straining—straining the whole time to make that face come nearer. . . . She felt sick, ill, miserable.

And then, suddenly, her vision had cleared and with normal human eyes she had seen opposite her in the bus which she had boarded absent-mindedly and with no interest in its destination—she had seen—yes, Nausicaa!

A foreshortened childish face, half parted lips and eyes—lovely, vacant, blind eyes.

The girl rang the bell and got out; Henrietta followed her. She was now quite calm and businesslike. She had got what she wanted—the agony of baffled search was over.

"Excuse me for speaking to you. I'm a professional sculptor and, to put it frankly, your head is just what I have been looking for."

She was friendly, charming and compelling, as she knew how to be when she wanted something.

Doris Sanders had been doubtful, alarmed, flattered.

"Well, I don't know, I'm sure. If it's just the head. Of course, I've never done that sort of thing!"

Suitable hesitations delicate final inquiry.

"Of course, I should insist on your accepting the proper professional fee."

And so here was Nausicaa, sitting on the platform, enjoying the idea of her attractions being immortalized (though not liking very much the examples of Henrietta's work which she could see in the studio) enjoying also the revelation of her personality to a listener whose sympathy and attention seemed to be so complete.

On the table beside the model were her spectacles—the spectacles that she put on as seldom as possible, owing to vanity, preferring to feel her way almost blindly sometimes, since she admitted to Henrietta that without them she was so short-sighted that she could hardly see a yard in front of her.

Henrietta had nodded comprehendingly. She understood now the physical reason for that blank and lovely stare.

Time went on. Henrietta suddenly laid down her modeling tools and stretched her arms widely.

"All right," she said, "I've finished. I hope you're not too tired."

"Oh, no, thank you, Miss Savernake. It's been very interesting. I'm sure. Do you mean it's really done—so soon?"

Henrietta laughed. "Oh, no, it's not actually finished. I shall have to work on it a little more. But it's finished as far as you're concerned. I've got what I wanted—built up the planes."

The girl came down from the platform. She put on her spectacles and at once the blind innocence and vague confiding charm of the face vanished. There remained now an easy, cheap prettiness.

She came to stand by Henrietta and look at the clay model.

multuous tactics, when logic and calm deliberation are in order.

A child born on this day is possessed of those sound and sterling factors for a practical progressive and worthy career, with long-range rewards and security. A tendency to aggressive, rash or intemperate impulses, call for early discipline.

For Sunday, June 29
SUNDAY'S horoscope shows much steady growth in all things pertaining to church, state, clergy, students, charity and kindred sound and worthy interests. But a modicum of good judgment is admonished, since there may be new contracts, understandings, and change in which travel, correspondence, investments, might be imperiled by wrong judgments, rash, impulsive or careless decisions. Best results depend upon consideration of all angles involved in progress.

Birthday Forecast
Those whose birthday it is may find good opportunities for expansion and growth along many cherished lines. This, however, seems to imply new environs, contacts, agreement, travel with rearrangement of past conditions and understandings. Writings, literary and commercial, publicity and professional activities are under excellent prospects. These demand considered and studied analysis, since rash, careless or impetuous judgments based on emotionalism might be regrettable.

A child born on this day has much versatility and talents, adaptable and ambitious, but a proclivity toward hasty, impetuous or emotional decisions might imperil its highest success.

"Oh," she said doubtfully, disapprovingly in her voice, "it's not very like me, is it?"

Henrietta smiled. "Oh, no, it's not a portrait."

There was, indeed, hardly a likeness at all. It was the setting of the eyes—the line of the cheekbone—that Henrietta had seen as the essential keynote of her conception of Nausicaa. This was not Doris Sanders; it was a blind girl, about whom a poem could be made. The lips were parted as Doris' lips were parted, but they were not Doris' lips. They were the lips that would speak another language and would utter thoughts that were not Doris' thoughts.

None of the features were clearly defined. It was Nausicaa remembered, not seen.

"Well," said Miss Sanders doubtfully, "I suppose it'll look better when you've got on with it a bit. . . . And you really don't want me any more?"

"No, thank you," said Henrietta. ("And thank God I don't!" said her inner mind). "You've been simply splendid. I'm grateful."

She got rid of Doris expertly and returned to make herself some black coffee. She was tired—she was horribly tired. . . . But happy—happy and at peace.

"Thank goodness," she thought, "now I can be a human being again."

And at once her thoughts went to John.

John, she thought, warmth crept into her cheeks, a sudden quick lifting of the heart made her spirits soar.

Tomorrow, she thought, I'm going to The Hollow. . . . I shall see John.

She sat quite still, sprawled back on the divan, drinking down the hot strong liquid. She drank three cups of it. . . . She felt vitality surging back.

It was nice, she thought, to be a human being again—and not that other thing. Nice to have stopped feeling restless and miserable and driven. Nice to be able to stop walking about the streets unhappily, looking for something, and feeling irritable and impatient because, really, you didn't know what you were looking for! Now, thank goodness, there would be only hard work—and who minded hard work?

She put down the empty cup and got up and strolled back to Nausicaa. She looked at the face for some time, and slowly a little frown crept between her brows.

It wasn't it—wasn't quite—

What was it that was wrong? Blind eyes. . . .

Blind eyes that were more beautiful than any eyes that could see. . . . Blind eyes that tore at her heart because they were blind. . . . Had she got that or hadn't she?

She'd got it, yes—but she'd got something else as well. Something that she hadn't meant or thought about. . . . The structure was all right—yes, surely. But where did it come from—that faint insidious suggestion?

The suggestion, somewhere, of a common, grateful mind.

She hadn't been listening, not really listening. Yet, somehow, in through her ears and out at her fingers, it had worked its way into the clay.

And she wouldn't, she knew she wouldn't, be able to get it out again.

Henrietta turned away, sharply. Perhaps it was fancy. Yes, surely it was fancy. She would feel quite differently about it in the morning. She thought with dismay, how vulnerable one is.

She walked, frowning, up to the end of the studio. She stopped in front of her figure of The Worshiper.

THAT WAS all right—a lovely bit of pearwood, graining just right. She'd saved it up for ages, hoarding it.

switch by West was certain to help him in one way or another. Also properly, West refused to fall for the coup and repeat hearts. Instead, he picked the most logical choice of evils, his spade 2, with the 3, Q and A going on.

As it developed, the hold-up or "Bath coup," on the first trick was worth two tricks to South. He could tell now from the rule of eleven that West had the spade 10, and so the 7 to the 9 could be finessed safely as an extra entry to dummy. After that reading, he led to the diamond A, finessed the J and laid down the K, hoping for a division which did not materialize. He reached dummy with the spade 9 finesse to finesse the club J, overtook the spade J with the K and finessed the club Q. The heart A and club A then gave him an extra trick. Take note that, if South had used his heart K on the first trick, he could have added no more than seven other tricks because he then could have led from dummy only twice for finesses, and as soon as he lost the lead to East, heart tricks would have closed him out.

After that short, sharp bidding, West properly opened his heart K and South properly played low. His idea was not just a hope that West would repeat the suit, but absolute knowledge that any

Termsites, whose feeding habits are both remarkable and complex, feed one another. One method is the exuding of glandular products from the skin,

which are licked by other members of the community.

Your Week-End Question
What is the best way for a player, who has had little experience against slick psychic bidders, to protect himself from too great losses because of their trickiness?

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

Inside WASHINGTON

Strength in Congress Seen
Key to Third Party Plans

Wallace Joined Third Party
After Dad's Death in 1924

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—Henry A. Wallace is flirting with the idea of forming a third party before the 1948 elections. But whether he makes the jump or not will depend on how he figures out the prospects.

Those who have watched the ambitious Iowa say he will not hesitate to unfurl a third party banner if he thinks he can rally sufficient followers to have a chance of picking up some seats in Congress. This would give him representation in the national legislature, plus what he might consider a chance at the White House in the long pull.

Wallace has been recalling with apparent nostalgia how he joined the third party, the Progressives, of the late Senator Robert LaFollette of Wisconsin after the death of his father, Henry C. Wallace, who was agriculture secretary in the Coolidge cabinet.

● MARSHALL'S RETICENCE — Secretary of State George C. Marshall is showing considerable aloofness toward the correspondents who follow foreign affairs and regularly cover the state department. But he is welcoming an opportunity to outline his foreign policy in speeches to small groups.

Marshall holds fewer news conferences than any secretary of state since World War I—fewer even than Cordell

Hull did during the trying days of the recent war. Marshall's attitude is attributed largely to the time required to master details of the mass of work handled by the department.

● CIO RAID—Allan Haywood, CIO organizational director, and Henry Mayer, New York attorney for several phone groups, are being blamed by independent telephone unions for the CIO decision to "raid" their ranks.

The National Federation of Telephone Workers charged that Haywood made a deal with long-line telephone unionists in launching the CIO organizational drive.

The NFW called the action "the most stupid move made by the CIO in recent years."

● GOP SPENDING PROGRAM—Straws point to a possible loosening up of the tight-fisted GOP economy program when the 1948 session of Congress convenes next Jan. 3.

Observers say the Republicans will not be so anxious next year to whack huge sums from President Truman's budget estimates, what with the White House at stake in the November elections.

Forecasts are that substantial sums will be voted for farm aids and soil conservation, as well as for western reclamation and power projects, all of which have been hard hit by House appropriations cuts this year.

● NEW CAR DELAY—Thousands of Americans will be waiting for a year or more for that new car.

The National Automobile Dealers' association made a nationwide survey which revealed that the men who sell cars are swamped with orders. The report said that new cars are slowly coming in, but that the rate of requests is outstripping the production rate. Most dealers think it will take from 6 to 16 months to clear up the backlog.

Higher-priced cars are generally more available than lower-priced models.

That New
Car Still
Way Off

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Many Visit Canteen During 'Open House'

Parents and Youth Are Hosts To Public

Members of the Pickaway County Youth Canteen and the Canteen Parents association were hosts at an "open house" Friday evening in the Youth Canteen over the First National bank.

Many parents, friends and interested persons visited the canteen and inspected the newly decorated and remodeled rooms. The purpose of the canteen is to increase and stimulate the effectiveness of the ideals of Circleville and Pickaway county youth.

Adults in charge of the canteen strive to assist the youngsters in a spirit of religion and moral responsibility, and subordinate respect and civic pride with an avenue of intelligent participation.

Summer garden flowers were used in profusion to decorate the rooms for the occasion. Refreshments were sold during the evening, which had been prepared by mothers of the youngsters.

Officers Named At Wesley - Wed Picnic

Wesley-Weds Sunday school class of the First Methodist church had a picnic supper Friday evening at the roadside park on the Lancaster pike.

Frank E. Barnhill Jr. conducted a business meeting following supper, when the group elected officers for the ensuing year. Mrs. George Schaub was elected president, William Cook, vice-president, Mrs. William Cook, secretary, Roloff Wolford, treasurer and Mrs. Vernon Hawkes, news reporter.

Among those attending the outing were Mr. and Mrs. Pharo Osborne and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Barnhill Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Blake, Dr. W. L. Sprouse, Mrs. Sprouse, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hawkes, Boyd Stout, Mr. and Mrs. William Cook and son, Mr. and Mrs. Roloff Wolford and family, Mrs. David Glick and Mr. and Mrs. George Schaub and family.

Local Residents Attend Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Johnson, Northridge road, Mrs. E. P. Maxwell, Bexley, and Mrs. Wedon K. Orr, Kingston, have been in Cleveland where they were guests at the wedding and reception of Miss Jo Ann Burke and Stanley L. Orr, Jr.

Bride is the daughter of Cleveland's mayor, Thomas A. Burke and Mrs. Burke. Mr. Orr is the son of Judge and Mrs. Stanley L. Orr, Cleveland. The Rev. Edward F. Hoban, Catholic bishop of Cleveland was celebrant of the nuptial mass Thursday morning at 11, in Our Lady of Peace cathedral.

Seven hundred guests attended the ceremony followed by a reception in Shaker Heights country club. Fifty guests were invited to the wedding breakfast at the club and the Burks were hosts in their home on Euclid avenue at a buffet dinner in the evening. Local group attended the day's festivities and round of social affairs.

Presbyterian Youth Have Picnic Supper

Twenty members of the senior young people organization of the Presbyterian church held a picnic supper and meeting at the home of Miss Ann Moeller, Lancaster pike. The Rev. Donald E. Mitchell offered prayer. Don Davis, leader, was in charge of the evening's meeting.

Group will sponsor delegates to the summer conference at Wooster. Delegates attending the conference will include Don Davis, Laura Jan Watson, Marilyn Porter and Delores Anne McKenzie. Nancy Watt, Juanita Hill and Ann Downing will attend the summer camp.

The best way to dice an orange is to cut the peeled orange in half, lay flat side down, slice lengthwise and crosswise into desired sized pieces.

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Calendar

SUNDAY
PRESBY-WEDS OF PRESBY-
terian church, meet in front of
the church at 2 p. m. for picnic
at Tar Hollow.

TUESDAY
DAUGHTERS OF UNION VET-
erans of the Civil War, in Post
room of Memorial hall, at
7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
W. S. C. S. OF EMMITS
chapel, Pickaway township,
in the home of Mrs. Bernard
W. Young, route 1, at 2 p. m.
SCIOTO GRANGE IN AUDI-
torium of Scioto township
school, at 8:30 p. m.

THURSDAY
W. S. C. S. of Hedges Chapel
in the church at 2 p. m.

Commercial Point Garden Club Meets

Commercial Point garden club members held their June meeting in the home of Mrs. Harold Beavers.

Mrs. Treat Keller, president, was in charge of the business session with 22 members and guests in attendance. The president expressed her appreciation for the excellent cooperation of all club members at the dinner and flower show meeting. Mrs. Guy Gulick, newly appointed president, submitted her resignation. A new president will be appointed at the next meeting.

Mrs. Keller appointed to serve on the float committee for the Commercial Point home coming, Mrs. Ralph Hutchins, Mrs. O. M. Beckett, Mrs. C. H. Rasor and Mrs. Gulick. Serving on the quilt and flowers how committee will be Mrs. Ben Grace, Mrs. Harold Beavers, Mrs. Sam Earnest and Mrs. Arthur Wilkins.

Mrs. William Rush, program chairman, presented Mrs. Neiswender, Grove City, who addressed the group on "Cor-sages". She demonstrated corsage making and listed many instructions. Various members assisted in making a few sample corsages. Hostess served refreshments during the social hours.

Next meeting will be July 23, in the home of Mrs. Fred Thrall-kill. A picnic dinner will precede the meeting.

Mrs. Nolan Dunkle Hostess To Society

Mrs. Nolan Dunkle, was hostess for the meeting of Ladies aid members of St. Paul Evangelical United Brethren church in her home on Walnut street.

Twenty-three members and guests were present for the afternoon session. Mrs. W. E. Richter, president, conducted the devotions. Mrs. Cliff Hedges was in charge of the extemporaneous program, with various members taking part. Hostess served refreshments during the social hours.

MARRIAGE READ HERE

A profusion of white lilies and red roses, centered by a softly tinted illuminated cross with lighted white tapered candelabra as a background, made the altar of the First Evangelical United Brethren church beautiful as the Rev. Carl L. Wilson, pastor of the church, read the impressive double ring ceremony, Thursday, at 1:40 p. m. for Ralph Eugene Sinit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sinit, Junction City, and Miss Ellen Maxine Mohler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rosevelt Mohler, Route 4, Logan. The couple was attended by Roy Sinit, brother of the bridegroom and Mrs. Roy Sinit, cousin of the bride.

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Degrees Conferred At Meeting of Washington Grange

Members of Washington grange gathered in regular session Friday evening, in Washington township school building with Loring Leist, master, presiding.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Elliott and Mr. and Mrs. James Pierce were obligated into the fourth degree of the order. Mrs. Ralph DeLong, home economics chairman, announced the cookie and basic dress contest to be held July 25. She explained the points to be considered in the judging and urged all members to participate. Communications were read and an appeal for aid was answered.

Miss Dorothy Glick and her committee will present the program at the next meeting. Miss Hulda Leist will serve as chairman of the lunch committee for the July 11th meeting. Group opened the program by singing "Home on the Farm". Sterley Croman presented a series of colorful slides, taken during his trip to Washington, D. C., New York and Cape Cod, Massachusetts. He related many descriptive and historical facts concerning each picture.

Mrs. Nettie McCord presented a group of readings. Interesting facts and problems of the grange were discussed by Miss Leist, program chairman.

During the social hour Mrs. Wilson Dunkle and members of her committee served refreshments to the group. Tables were attractively centered with bouquets of Summer garden flowers.

Piano Pupils To Present Recital

Miss Anna M. Schleyer will present a group of primary and intermediate piano students in a recital in her home on South Scioto street, Monday at 8 p. m. All children in the recital are under ten years of age.

Those taking part will be Carol Ann Johnson, Carol Ann Barnes, Nancy Ann Barnhill, Penny Young, Carol Lynn Heiskell, Martha Sue Johnson, Betty Lou Leist, Brenda Brown, Caroline Metcalf, Jimmy Palm, Bobby Good, Douglas Glitt, Joann Fausnaugh, Marsha Morgan, and Martha Spangler.

Miriam Ward, Weta Mae Leist, Myrtle Streiber, Carol Ann Vandervort, Marilyn Evans, Nola Lee Rader, Zo Dell Riffin, Margaret Buskirk, Lurhita Jean Buskirk, Mary Catherine Green, Phyllis Spangler, Rita Ann Howell, and Shirley Marie Heigle.

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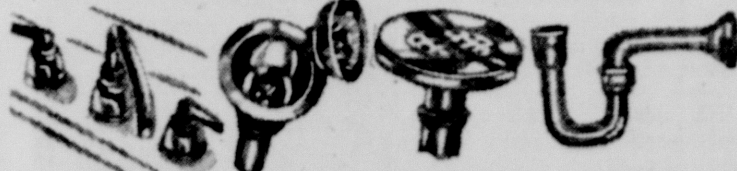
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In Reno



ESTABLISHING residence in Reno, Nev. for divorce action is Mrs. Maxine Jennings Saltonstall, wife of Phillip Leverett Saltonstall, member of prominent New England family and a cousin of U. S. Senator Leverett Saltonstall (R), Mass. With Mrs. Saltonstall is her son, Lee Bliss. (International)

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Thomas have returned to their home in Garden City, Michigan, after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Fred McGath, South Washington street.

Miss Myrtle Hedges, Lancaster, is a weekend guest in the home of her brother-in-law, Charles B. Stofer, West High street.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dawson and son, Pat, East Franklin street, were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe and daughter, Portia, in their home at Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee returned Friday to their home in Schenectady, New York, after spending the last two weeks in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lee, and Miss Reba Lee, Northridge road. Miss Lee accompanied them home for a short visit.

Plan meals wisely so that the foods eaten will provide all the required foods attractively to add appetite appeal to the meals.

Circleville WCTU Holds Meeting In Home and Hospital

Circleville W.C.T.U. members held a meeting Friday in the Home and Hospital, East Main street, with the residents of the home as their guests for the afternoon.

At this time W.C.T.U. members observed "flower mission day" with Mrs. J. O. Eagleson director of the department of the local union. Several bouquets of flowers were taken to the meeting as gifts to the ladies of the home. A cake baked by Mrs. A. V. Osborne and ice cream was presented to the ladies for their evening meal.

Mrs. Lawrence Warner, president, conducted a short business session. Plans were made for the July meeting to be in the home of Mrs. F. L. Mangan, North Washington street.

Mrs. Warner opened the afternoon's program with devotions. Prayers were offered by Mrs. Charles Nauman and Mrs. Charles Long. Mrs. Eagleson told the story of Jenny Cassidy, who was founder of the "flower mission", work of the union. She also gave an outline of the department's work. In conclusion Mrs. Eagleson read "Frances Willard Liu," which was the story of a Chinese woman and the work she has accomplished with the women and children of China.

Mrs. Mangan read, "Children's Paradise." Mrs. Eagleson and Mrs. Mangan sang a duet arrangement of "Beyond the Sunset" at the close of the services.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Spreads made from avocado pulp are nice to use instead of butter or margarine on toast and crackers. The high fruit oil content gives them satiety values which are often lacking in substitute spreads.

Window shades that are not washable should not be allowed to become badly soiled. Clean them two or three times a year with wall paper cleaner.

Home refreshment on the way



Coca-Cola 5¢

ROUND and SQUARE DANCE

DANCE LAND

Rear of Fox Farm

One Mile North of Chillicothe on Route 23

THURSDAY, JULY 3rd

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AL LONGSTRETH and His
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MRS. CROMLEY IS HOSTESS TO DAR OFFICERS

Mrs. Martin Cromley, Ashville, regent of Pickaway Plains chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was hostess at a one o'clock luncheon Friday in the Pickaway Arms. Her guests were officers and chairmen of the various standing committees of the local chapter.

Miniatures nosebags of daisies and larkspur were tied on white cards to mark places for the 32 guests. All were seated at one table, where bowls of pink rambler roses were spaced at intervals through the center of the long table. Mrs. Cromley presided for a brief business session following luncheon.

Group D Members Meet In Pile Home

Members of group D, Women's association of the Presbyterian church gathered in the home of Mrs. H. O. Pile, Ringgold pike, for an afternoon's program and covered dish supper.

The Rev. Donald E. Mitchell conducted the devotions. Miss Charlotte McEwing presented a missionary reading. Mrs. E. O. Crites, chairman, was in charge of all arrangements for the affair.

DUV TO MEET

Members of Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War will gather in regular session Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Post room of Memorial hall.

Mrs. Wallace Is Guest of Honor At Surprise Party

Surprise party was arranged Friday evening by Carl C. Palm, in celebration of the birthday anniversary of his sister, Mrs. Harriet Wallace. Guests were invited for dinner in the Wardell party home on Williamsport pike.

Birthday cake frosted in pink and white with burning candles in the form of a question mark centered the table. Bouquets of pink and white sweetpeas completed the decorations.

Guests invited to the surprise party were Mrs. Ed Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. George Himrod, Mr. and Mrs. John Himrod, Mrs. Amos Palm and son Jimmie, Mrs. Mae Groom, Mrs. P. R. Hosler, Miss Minnie Palm, Mrs. Robert Bates, Mrs. Edna Moon, Miss Nellie Palm, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. C. Ebert, Miss Clara P. Southward, Mrs. Irene Jenkins, Mrs. J. C. Rader, Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Wallace and the guest of honor.

GRANGE TO MEET

Scioto grange members will gather Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. in the auditorium of Scioto township school for their regular meeting. First and second degrees will be conferred upon seven candidates. Mrs. Paul Beers, captain, and members of the degree team will conduct their first initiation ceremony during the evening's meeting.

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AND SHORT ORDERS

Air Conditioned

FRANKLIN
INN

Where the Crowds Go
120 S. Court St.

DANCE Pickaway Country Club

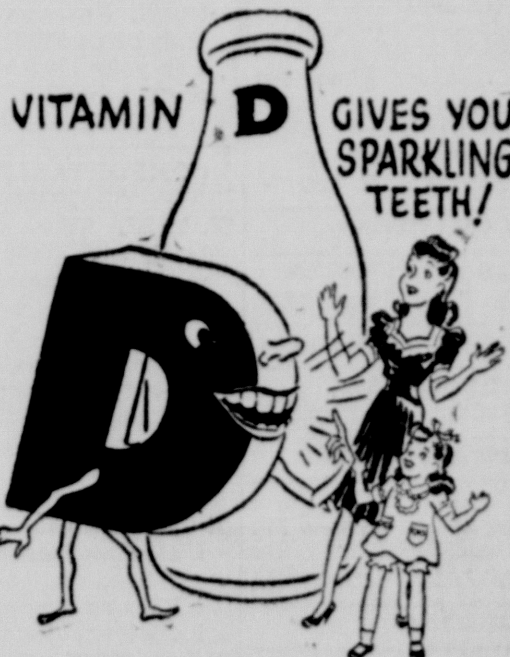
Saturday

July 5th

Music by JOE WEISBERG
his piano and his orchestra

Dancing 10 to ?

Admission \$3.00 per couple (tax included)



IT CONTAINS THE PRECIOUS
INGREDIENT THAT BUILDS
CALCIUM

Vitamin D is one of the most essential vitamins for children's growth and adult health! Be sure your family has an adequate amount each day, by making milk part of every meal—as a beverage, and as a food. Then you'll all keep smiling—with sparkling teeth.

PHONE 534 for daily delivery of milk, cream, buttermilk, butter.

Blue Ribbon Dairy

315 S. Pickaway St.

Circleville

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 122 and ask for an advertiser. We will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word one insertion 2c
Per word 3 consecutive insertions 6c
Per word 5 insertions 10c
Minimum charge one time \$5.00
Obituaries \$1 minimum.
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion.
15 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertisement. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.
Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.

Real Estate for Sale

EAST MAIN Street business building; 2 storerooms, 6 room apartment on second, two 4-room apartments with baths on third. Sizeable storage buildings in rear. Lot runs to alley.
GEORGE C. BARNES
113 1/2 South Court St.
Phone 63

4, 5 AND 6 ROOM houses, \$2300 and up. Geo. C. Barnes, Real Estate Broker, Phone 63.

152 ACRES near Circleville, improved with comfortable 6 room house, electricity and small basement, fair barn, average soil, water. Reasonably priced \$85 per acre.
GEORGE C. BARNES,
113 1/2 S. Court St.,
Phone 63

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.
W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phone 27 and 28

Adkins Realty

Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 843 or 565
Masonic Temple

MODERN HOME, 5 rooms and bath, sun porch and screened in porch, full basement, cement floor, large furnace, down stairs; 4 rooms and bath up. Nice open stairway, furnace or gas heat upstairs. All newly papered and varnished. Large yard, garage, fruit trees. Good investment or home. 30 days possession. Upstairs, nothing to do but move in. Phone 535. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cox.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

RAYMOND GRAY
135 W. High St. Phone 1406

WALTER BUMGARDNER
Phone 1912 or 1981.

CHRIS DAWSON
1210 S. Court St. Phone 600

MARCY OSWALD
Phone 6-4134 Harrisburg or 21641 Washington C. H. Ex.

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at R. R. Phone 0422

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

SCIOTO ELECTRIC Phone 408

MOVING

CINCINNATI TRANSFER CO.
227 E. Mound St. Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CINCINNATI LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234,
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville.
Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
595 N. Court St. Phone 1525

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1980 Rt. 1, Circleville

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



"So I haven't got the man yet, but this bridal outfit was reduced from \$198 to \$99.50 and I can never resist a bargain."

Real Estate for Sale

Central Ohio Farms City Properties
4% Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
129 1/2 W. Main St.,
Circleville, Ohio
Phones 70 and 730

6 ROOMS, bath, small basement, large lot, average priced home in good location.
GEORGE C. BARNES
113 1/2 South Court St.,
Phone 63

4 ROOM frame house, basement, furnace, north end location. Down payment \$850. Small monthly payments. Immediate possession.
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor,
Phone 80 or 730 after 5 p. m.

PRIVATE OWNER wishes to dispose of modern city home. Possession August 1. Write box 1087 % Herald.

MY SON Marvin, retiring from farming. I offer for sale, my farm of 160 acres, 8 room modern home, 1 1/2 miles east of Circleville on Rt. 56. George Steely, 452 E. Main Street.

13 ACRES at Ringgold, very substantially constructed 6 room house with stone foundation, slate roof, electricity, good sized basement, barn, 1/2 interest 6 acres growing corn, goes with premises. Good location.
GEORGE C. BARNES
113 1/2 South Court St.
Phone 63

BUILDING LOTS—Choice homesite in Collins Court and Spring Hollow Addition—utilities available; Other Lots—44x128 Park St.; 60x150 Pickaway and Folsom Ave.; 55x140 N. Pickaway; 43x200 W. Water St.; 65x55 E. Union St.; Buy your lot now while prices are reasonable.

MACK D. PARRETT

COMFORTABLE MODERN HOMES

W. MILL ST.—6 rm. 1-floor brick with bath, furnace; Immediate possession, price reduced for quick sale.

E. MAIN ST.—7 rm. 2-story frame, rain-water bath, new hot-air furnace; well insulated; new paint, new interior decorations, Venetian Blinds; deep lot with 2-car garage; priced to sell quickly.

S. COURT ST.—5 rm. 2-story frame modern with fire-place, gas-fired hot-water furnace; all floors covered-carpet and linoleum; lavatory on 1st floor, bath on second; all in A-1 condition; quick possession and priced right.

MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Merchant

ARIZONA LAND OPPORTUNITIES

LARGE and SMALL farm tracts, ranches and State Agricultural leases in irrigation districts. Lowest prices. Write Loy C. Turberville, Adams Hotel Bldg., Phoenix, Arizona.

NEW MODERN HOMES
E. OHIO ST.—5 rm., one-floor with bath and furnace on wide deep lot. A good buy; quick possession, moderate price.

E. CORWIN ST.—4 rm. with bath and dinette—something different in arrangements and home construction. Quick possession and priced right. Can show these new homes anytime.

MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Merchant

Articles For Sale

MASSEY-HARRIS tractor on rubber, cultivators, two 14 inch breaking plows; Superior wheat drill, all in good condition. Phone 1992.

CROMAN'S Summer chicks will be profitable. Send us your order now. Croman's Poultry Farm, Phone 1834.

112 RATS reported killed with "Star." Also have Antu, 8 oz. 50c. Harpster and Yost.

BABY CHICKS
From blood tested improved stock
Limited number Barred and White Rocks, 2-3 weeks old
SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY
Phone 55-120 W. Water St.

KEM-TONE

- Right Colors for
- Living Rooms
- Dining Rooms
- Bedrooms

KOCHHEISER HDW.

SALVIA and Asters, Walnut St. Greenhouse.

CROSLY Refrigerator 6 ft. size. Good condition. Phone 0211.

1941 PONTIAC Club Coupe, all accessories, low mileage, excellent condition. Ray Motors, 846 N. Court St. Phone 1553.

12 FT. GRAIN BED—stock rack for truck. Call 1829. Jas. Price.

MINGO SOY BEANS. Call 1913 or 258.

MCCORMICK DEERING Milker can save you both time and money. Hill Implement Co., 123 E. Franklin St. Phone 24.

TWO-ROW corn plow, good as new; Three one-row corn plows; Two steel wagons with hay rack; sulky hay rake. Binder good as new. J. R. Schaal, near Tarlton.

1939-12 ft. McCORMICK DEERING combine with soy bean attachment and trucks for same. Good condition. Earl C. Reed, Rt. 2, Ashville, Ohio.

REGISTERED Hereford Bulls ready for service and Corriedale Rams. John P. Courtright farm. Inquire Guy Hartley, Phone Ashville 3612.

JOHN DEERE horse mower, 6 ft. Chester Valentine, Phone 3803.

DEERING BINDER, good condition, canvases like new. Sam Dewey, Phone 1886.

LOCUST FENCE POSTS, also a few end fence posts. Speakman Co., Watt St. Phone 974.

GOOD Model A Ford Truck; young saddle pony for sale or trade for cow. Walter Turner, Atlanta, Ohio.

YOUNG black and white collie male dog needs home. Carson Horton, Rt. 3. Phone 1861.

Wanted to Buy

OLD MODEL light car in good condition, Phone 696 or 294.

FURNITURE—One piece or house lot. Weaver's Furniture Co., 159 W. Main St. Phone 210.

Real Estate for Rent

3 ROOM furnished apartment. Adults only. Write box 1088 % Herald.

Legal Notice

APPLICATIONS WANTED
The Wayne Township Board of Education will receive applications for a cook for the school cafeteria until the time of their next meeting, Monday July 7 at 9 p. m.
Helen R. Counts, clerk
June 28 July 1, 3.

Wayne Township Farm

Highly productive 106 acre farm about 4 miles southwest of Circleville. Modern 8 room brick house. Barn, corn crib, granary, garage, tool shed, milk house, poultry house. Priced for quick sale. Early possession.

Donald H. Watt, Realtor

Phone 70 and Evs. 730 Circleville, Ohio

Homes and Investment Property

W. MOUND ST.—Brick double in good condition; 6 and 8 room apartments with gas furnaces and baths. Priced to sell quick. Immediate possession.

E. MAIN ST.—Grocery and home—Store equipped with scales, cash register, counters, shelving and show cases; doing profitable business. Big carry-out beer business; 5 room 2-story frame dwelling attached; reasonable price, immediate possession, show any time.

Mack D. Parrett

REAL ESTATE MERCHANT

PHONES 7 OR 303

NEWS Behind the NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page 4)

But verily, the union reform over-riding was rather well cut and dried in advance in the senate. Senator Taft's first polls showed a 4 vote favorable margin he thought he might lose Aiken and Tobey). But the Republicans made the issue a party matter and lost only the three. Republican senators who originally opposed their party, Morse, Malone and Langer.

So while the utmost organized pressure was practised, none by anyone made any difference. The determination of both sides not to do any political undercutting on this issue preserved original positions.

Whether Messrs. Lewis, Green, Murray and Tobin now think Mr. Truman's veto was "phony," the democratic side of the senate was not immediately advised. Perhaps the quadrumvirate only wished to scare the President. Everyone agrees they at least did that.

Opinions expressed by the writer in the column are the views of the author and not necessarily those of the Cincinnati Herald

Business Service

TERMITES
INDEPENDENT proven and odorless termite treatment. Quaranteed 5 years. For free inspection call or see your local dealer. S. C. Grant Co. Phone 461.

WE REPAIR radios, washers, sweepers and small appliances. Ringer rolls out to fit any type washer. All work guaranteed. Weaver Furniture, 159 W. Main street, phone 210.

AWNINGS made to measure; Venetian Blinds. Thomas Heitler, 137 E. Mill St. Phone 834.

ELECTRICAL contracting. Scoto Electric, phone 408.

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sanding and waxing. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

LIGHTNING Rods Installed. Floyd Dean, 317 E. High St. Phone 679.

TERMITES
FOR odorless and guaranteed control. Free inspection and estimate. Call Kochheiser Hardware. Phone 100.

AUTOMOBILE painting, body and fender work by an expert Motor overhaul our specialty. Any mechanical job on any car. Lowest rates. Clifton Motor Sales, Phone 50, Circleville.

Black's Appliance Service
155 Walnut St. Phone 694
PROMPT service on Washers, Sweepers, Irons, Motors and Fans.

EXCAVATING
Ditching, Grading
Bulldozers — Clams — Backhoes
Drainages & Cranes
M. A. PFEIFFER
274 S. Glenwood Ave.,
Columbus, Ohio
Phone AD 5787 Fr. 8-5198

RADIO, Sweeper and all small appliances repaired. Prompt service. Work guaranteed. Free pick up and delivery. Pettit's

RADIO and washing machine service. Call for and deliver. Kitts Radio Service, 406 S. Pickaway. Phone 0424.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 15289

Estate of Nellie Myrtle Butts, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Leon S. Butts whose Post Office address is 2054 Tuller Street, Columbus, Ohio has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Nellie Myrtle Butts late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 18th day of June, 1947.
STERLING M. LAMB
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
June 21, 28 July 5.

BIDS FOR DRIVERS
The Wayne Township Board of Education will receive bids for school bus drivers on routes one, two and three until the next meeting, Monday July 7 at 9 p. m.
Helen R. Counts, clerk
June 28 July 1, 3.

RICHARDS NINE DRUBS DRAKE'S BY 12-0 SCORE

Rain Stops Second Game Of Scheduled Night Loop Doubleheader Bill

Rain and some weird playing ruined what had been hailed as the best program of the Night Softball season Friday night at Ted Lewis park.

While the storm gathered Richards Implements exploded all over Drake's Produce and trounced the Atlanta boys 12-0 in five innings. The game was called at the end of five innings because of the rule which states that if one team is ahead 10 runs at the end of five innings the game is over.

First three innings of the contest were everything expected. Todd McKinney struck out the first six batters to face him. Joe Drake mowed down the Richards boys almost as easily the first two innings.

IN THE THIRD Paul Long got behind one of Drake's offerings and drove it into left centerfield for a home run. In the last of the fifth D. Drake got Drake's lone hit off McKinney, a single back of second. Catcher Garner forced him, then Garner was caught off first base when Bob Tracey sneaked in from his right field post to take a throw at first from McKinney while the infield huddled around the mound.

Blowup came in the top of the fourth. Richards scored nine runs, including Long's second straight home run and another four-ply swat by Shaw. The winners scored another two runs in the fifth. Long paced the hitting with two homers and a double in three times up.

Blue Ribbon jumped all over Mumaw's Market in the first inning of the second game, then rain intervened.

BETWEEN GAMES three men competed for a chance at the base running title and two new marks were set. Jack Hennis of Mumaw's Market bested previous marks when he circled the field in 9.5 seconds. While the applause for this effort died Paul "Snow" Seymour of Blue Ribbon galloped around the bases in 9.4, fastest effort of all.

Monday night six men who have made the best times will compete for the league title and several prizes. Besides Seymour and Hennis, competitors will be Paul Nance (9.6) Mumaw's Market, Robert Tracey (9.9), Richards Implement, Dustin Stinson (9.9), Drake's Produce, Robert Glick (9.9), Isaly's.

Prizes include a pair of shoes from Merit Shoe store and a gallon of ice cream from Isaly's to the winner; \$2 from Bob Tootle's pop stand to second place man and seven quarts of homogenized milk from Blue Ribbon to the third man.

Richards and 740 AC play Saturday night.

RICHARDS

Player	AB	R	H
Tracy 1f	4	2	2
B. Ankom 2b	4	2	2
C. Glick 3b	3	1	2
H. Glick 4c	3	0	0
Immett 1b	3	1	0
Shaw 1f	3	2	1
Long 3b	3	1	3
E. Ankom cf	1	0	0
McKinney p	3	1	1
Parker 1f	1	0	0
Totals	28	12	11

DRAKE'S

Player	AB	R	H
R. Hobbie 3b	2	0	0
Stinson 1f	2	0	0
D. Orinhood 2b	3	0	0
R. Orinhood ss	2	0	0
E. Ebert cf	1	0	0
B. Hobbie 1b	2	0	0
D. Drake 1f	2	0	1
Germer c	1	0	0
J. Drake p	1	0	0
Gerhardt p	0	0	0
Totals	15	0	1

Score by Innings:
Richards..... 001 92 12-11-0
Drake's..... 000 00 0-1-2
Home runs Long; 2, Shaw, 1.
Two base hits, Long.
Struck out by McKinney, 6; Drake, 1.
Umpires Callahan, Siegwald, Smith.

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Indianapolis (Naggy) at Columbus (Clark), night.
Louisville (Dreisewerd and Harris) at Toledo (Johnson and Pavlick) two night games.
Kansas City at St. Paul, night.
Milwaukee at Minneapolis, night.

BIRDS WIN 10-6 WHILE BREWERS CLIMB TO THIRD

By International News Service.
Milwaukee eased into third place in the American Association today by a mere percentage point, while Indianapolis slid to fourth.

The Brewers split a free-hitting double bill last night with the Minneapolis Millers, taking the nightcap, 9 to 7, after dropping the twilight tilt, 10 to 8. Milwaukee got 13 hits against 12 for the Millers in the opener. The 17 Brewers' safeties and the additional 12 hit by Minneapolis made a total of 54 for the two contests.

Indianapolis, which had been steadily climbing toward the top of the ladder, got its third straight setback at the hands of the Columbus Red Birds. The Birds reached three Indian pitchers for 16 hits and won the ball game, 10 to 6.

St. Paul played the role of giant-killer last night by beating the league-leading Kansas City Blues twice, 5 to 3 and 6 to 2. The Apostles, however, still remained in the cellar, 12 games behind the Blues and two games behind the seventh-place Columbus team.

The only other game scheduled, that between the Louisville Colonels and the Toledo Mud Hens, was washed out.

ASHVILLE NINE TO LANCASTER

Reds Facing Second Place Team Sunday In Drive For SCO Title

Ashville Reds will be trying hard Sunday to keep their South Central Ohio Baseball league top position against their stiffest opposition.

At Lancaster the Anchor-Hocking team, now in second place, will try to edge closer to the league leaders. At Ashville several weeks ago the Lancaster club collected 15 hits but lost out by a run to the Reds.

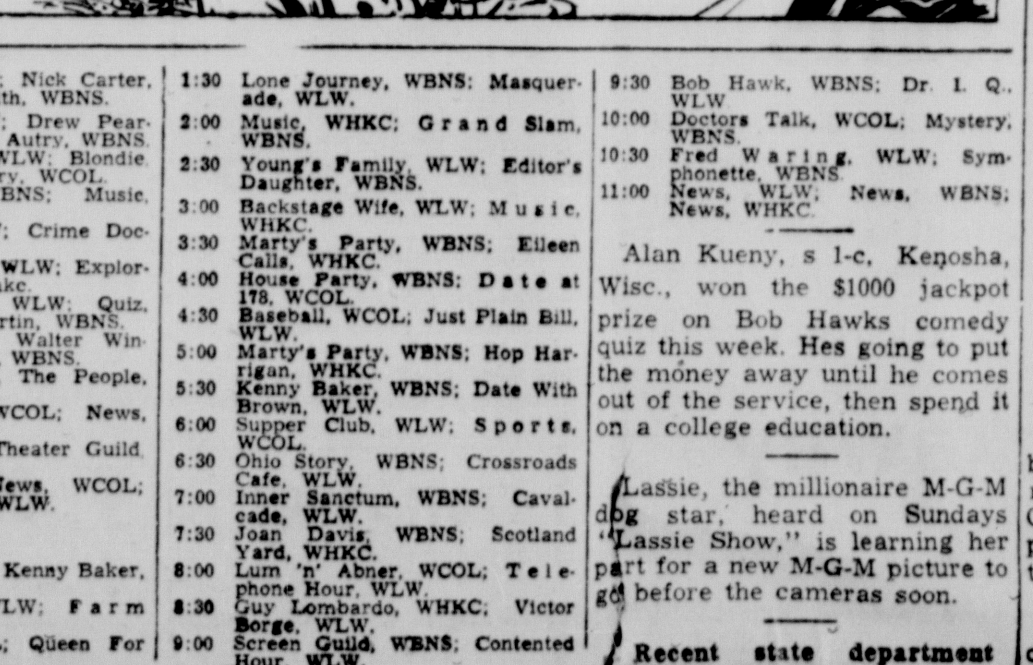
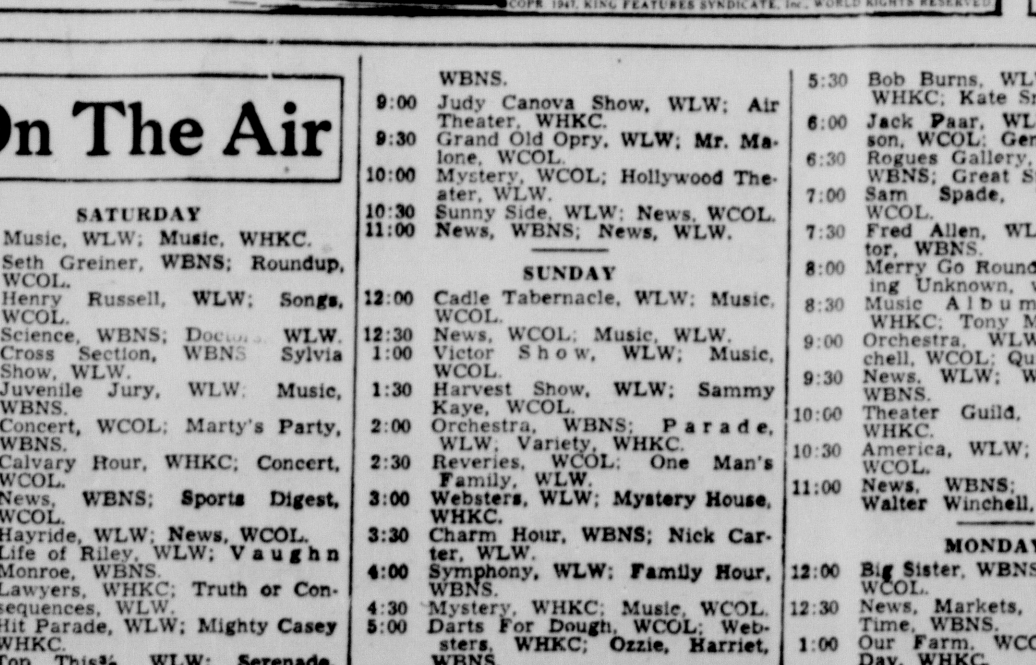
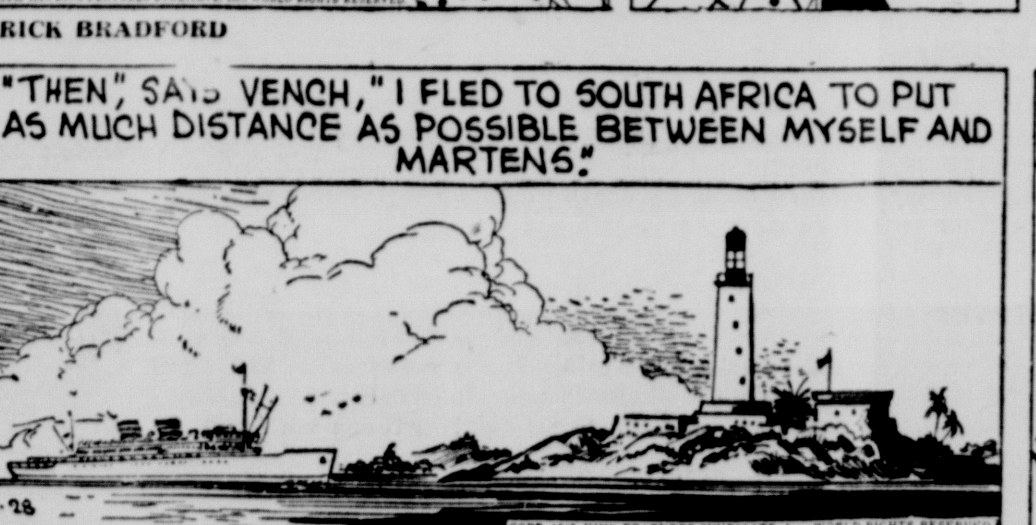
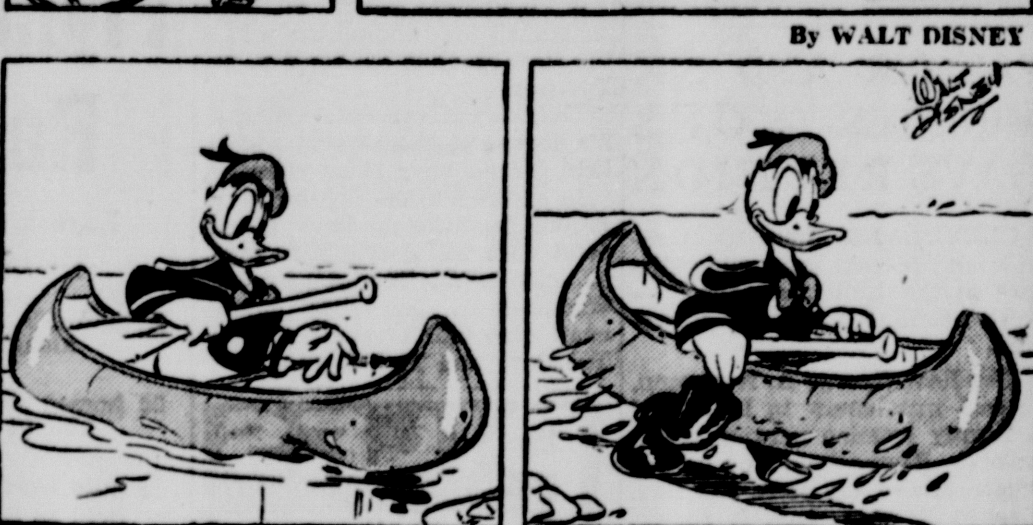
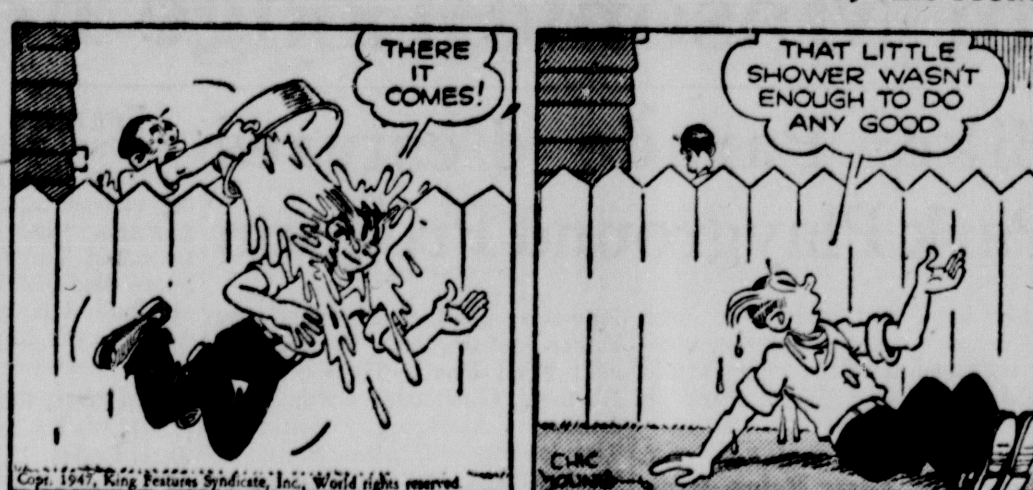
Manager Carl Gulick has indicated he will start Leonard Hornsby, whose left hand stopped Lancaster before. Ready for emergency duty will be Mark Wylie, Russ Gregg and Bob Heiny.

Three other games are on the Sunday SCO schedule. Standings and schedule follow:

SCO STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Ashville	7	2	.773
Lancaster	5	3	.613
Jeffersonville	4	3	.571
Washington	3	2	.600
Grove City	3	4	.429
Chillicothe	3	5	.375
Greenfield	3	5	

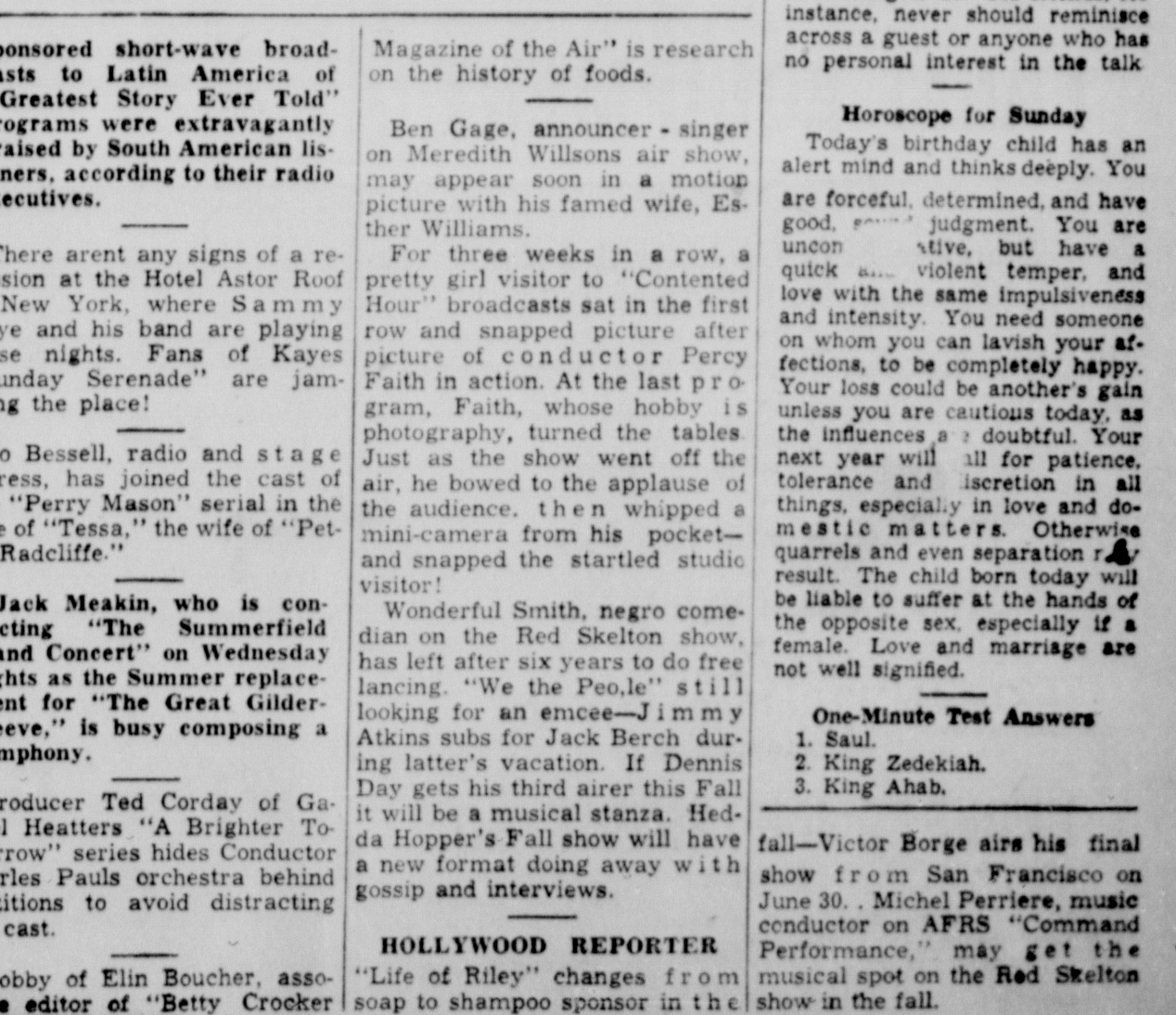
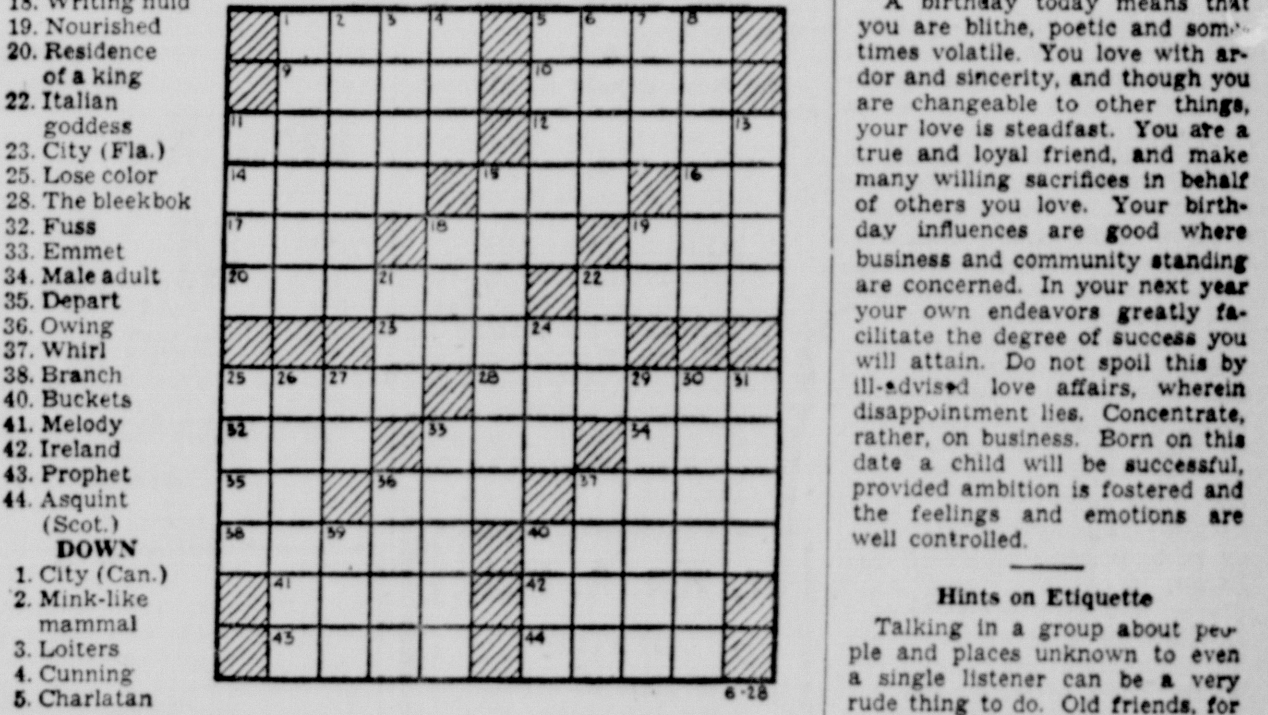
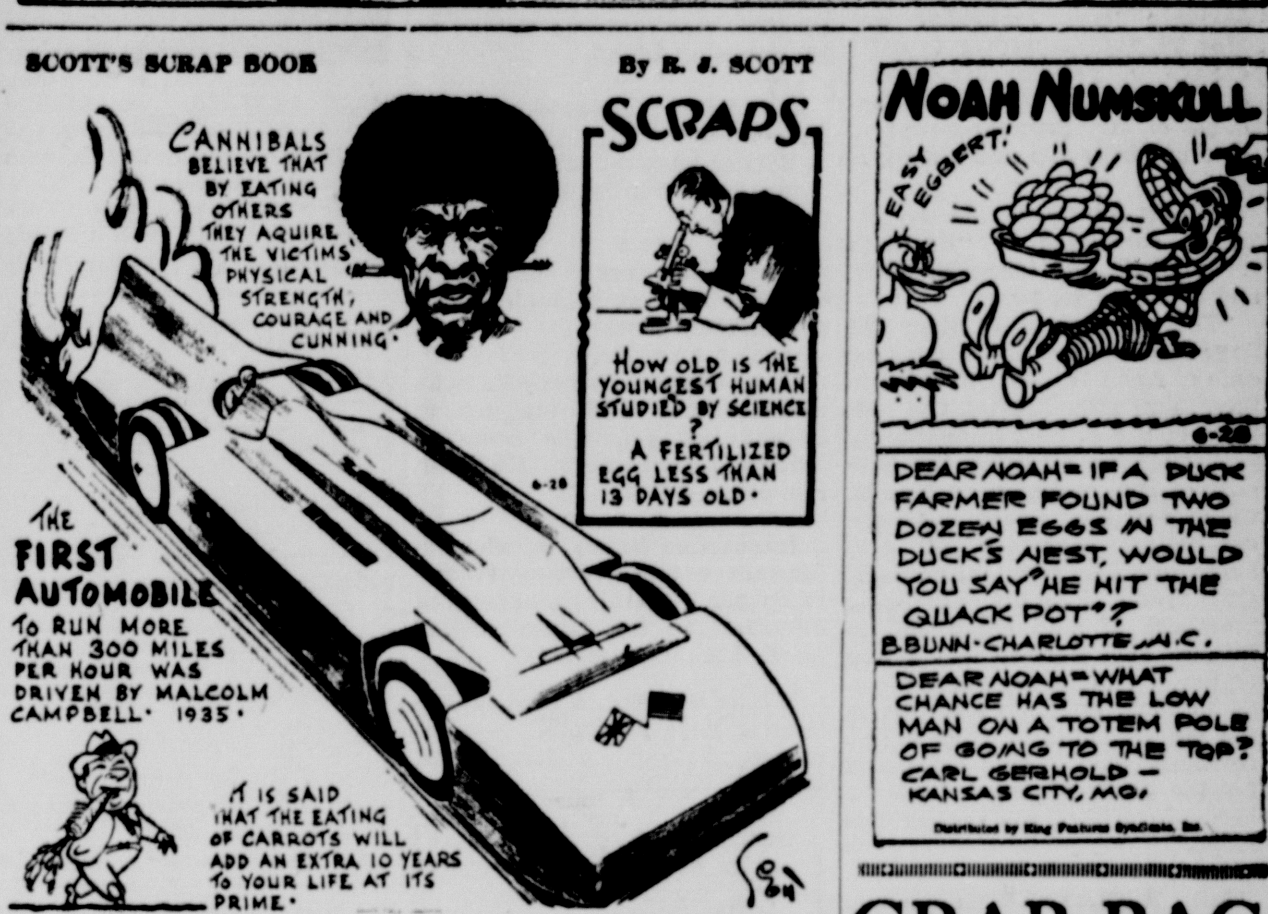
BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG

BOOM AND BOARD

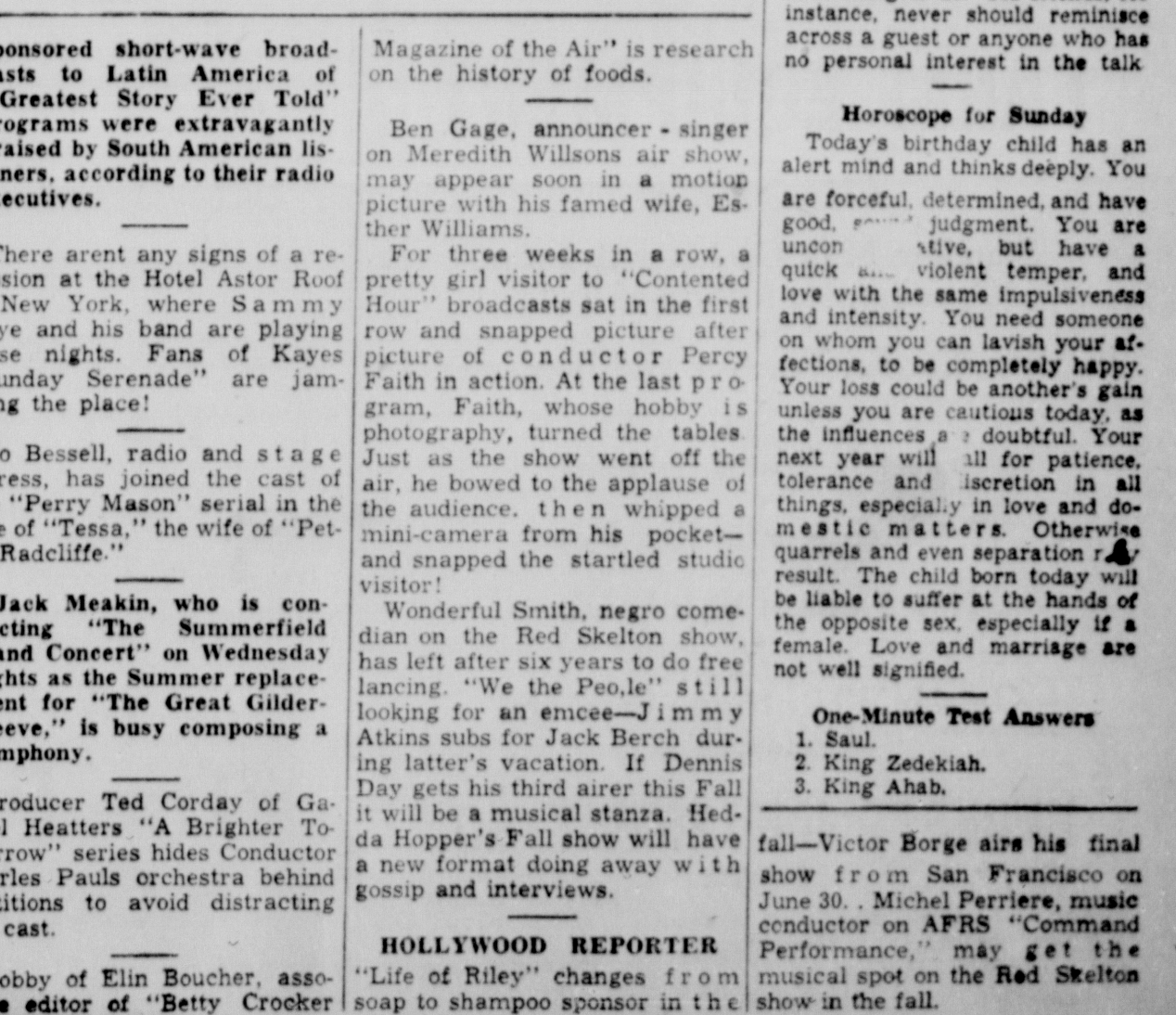
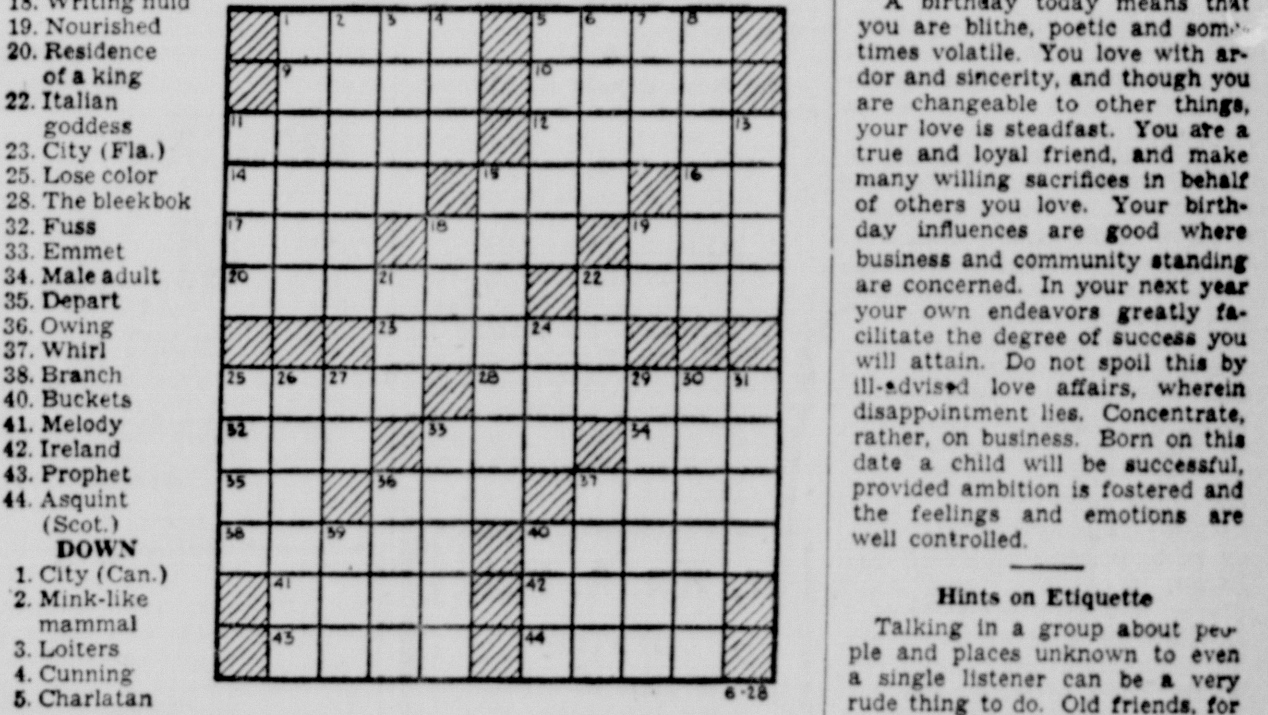
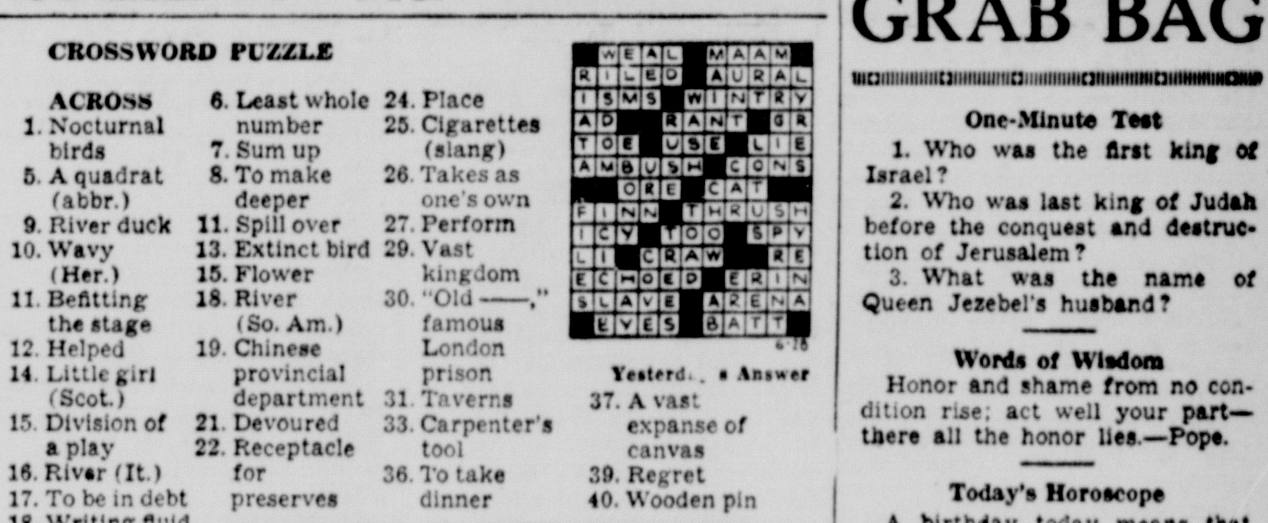
By GENE AHEARN



By R. J. SCOTT

SCRAPS

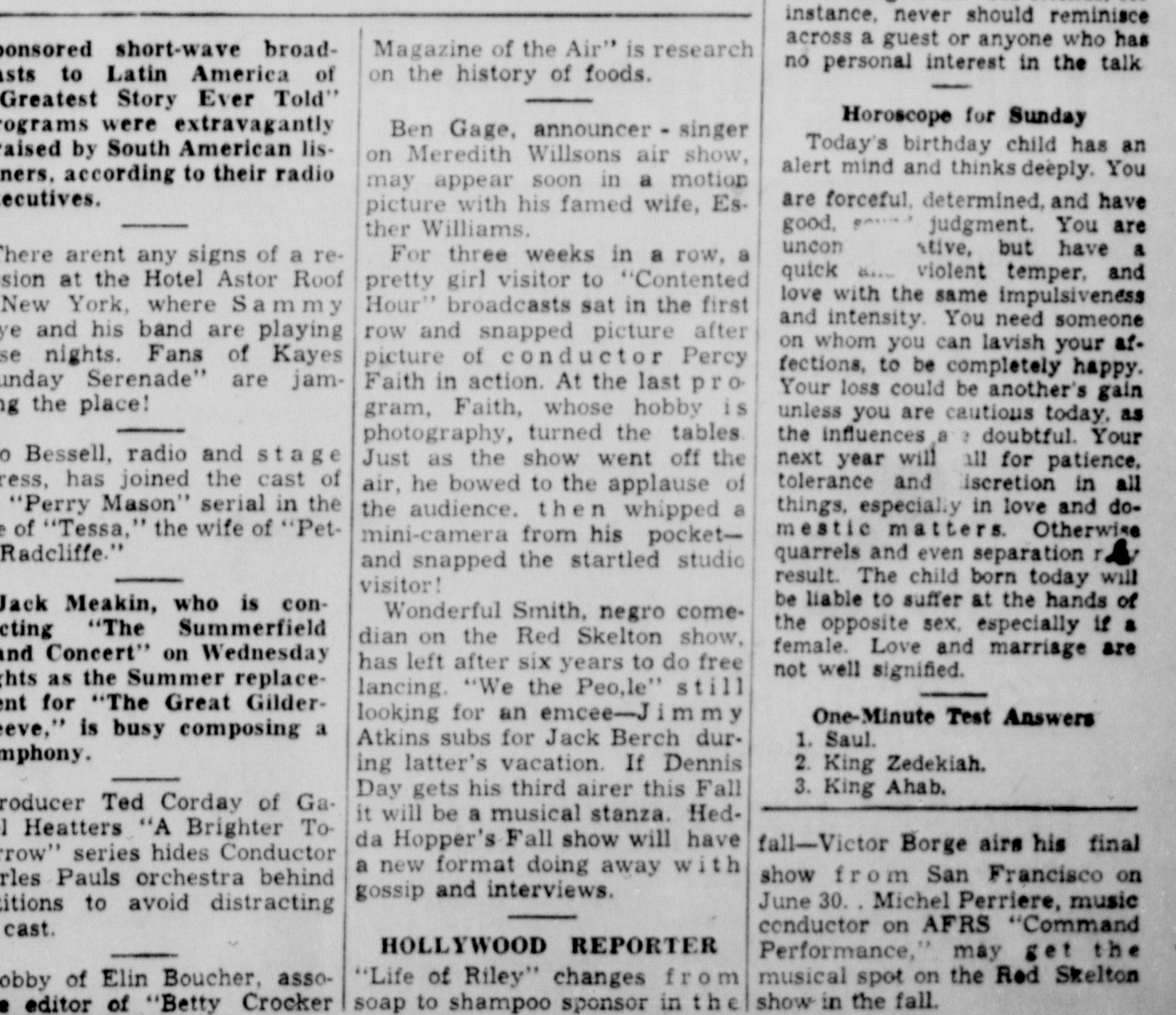
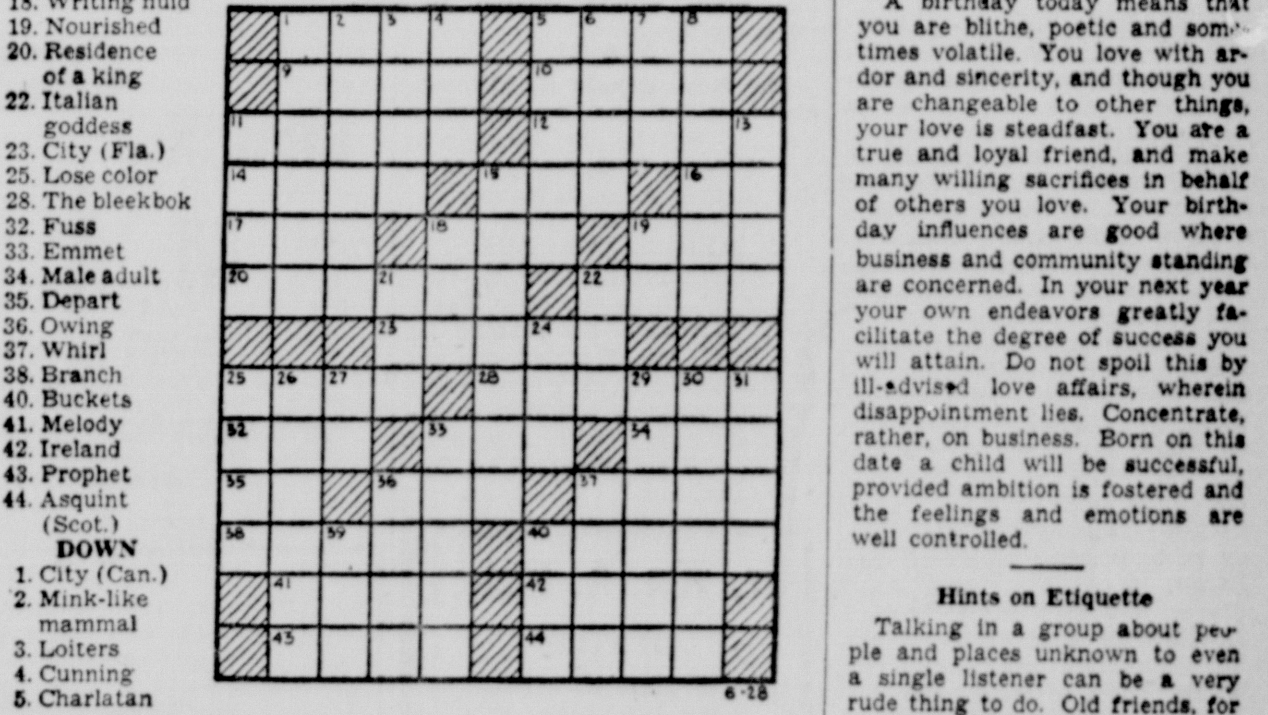
NOAH NUMSKULL



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE



On The Air

SATURDAY

2:00 Music, WLW; Music, WHKC.

2:30 Seth Greiner, WBNS; Roundup, WCOL.

3:00 Henry Russell, WLW; Songs, WCOL.

3:30 Science, WBNS; Doc, WLW.

4:00 Cross Section, WBNS; Sylvia Show, WLW.

4:30 Juvenile Jury, WLW; Music, WBNS.

5:00 Concert, WCOL; Marty's Party, WBNS.

5:30 Calvary Hour, WHKC; Concert, WCOL.

6:00 News, WBNS; Sports Digest, WCOL.

6:30 Hayride, WLW; News, WCOL.

7:00 Life of Riley, WLW; Vaughn Monroe, WBNS.

7:30 Lawyers, WHKC; Truth or Consequences, WLW.

8:00 Hit Parade, WLW; Mighty Casey, WHKC.

8:30 Top This, WLW; Serenade, WBNS.

SUNDAY

9:00 Judy Canova Show, WLW; Air Theater, WHKC.

9:30 Grand Old Opry, WLW; Mr. Malone Show, WLW.

10:00 Mystery, WCOL; Hollywood Theater, WLW.

10:30 Sunny Side, WLW; News, WCOL.

11:00 News, WBNS; News, WLW.

12:00 Cadie Tabernacle, WLW; Music, WCOL.

12:30 News, WCOL; Music, WLW.

1:00 Victor Show, WLW; Music, WCOL.

1:30 Harvest Show, WLW; Sammy Kaye, WCOL.

2:00 Orchestra, WBNS; Parade, WLW.

2:30 Reverses, WHKC; One Man's Family, WLW.

3:00 Webster's, WLW; Mystery House, WHKC.

3:30 Charm Hour, WBNS; Nick Carter, WLW.

4:00 Symphony, WLW; Family Hour, WBNS.

4:30 Mystery, WHKC; Music, WCOL.

5:00 Darts For Dough, WCOL; Webster's, WHKC; Ozzie, Harriet, WBNS.

MONDAY

12:00 Big Sister, WBNS; Kenny Baker, WCOL.

12:30 News, Markets, WLW; Farm Time, WBNS.

1:00 Our Farm, WCOL; Queen For Day, WHKC.

TUESDAY

1:30 Bob Burns, WLW; Nick Carter, WHKC; Kate Smith, WBNS.

2:00 Jack Paar, WLW; Drew Pearson, WCOL; Gene Autry, WBNS.

2:30 Rogers Gallery, WLW; Blondie, WBNS; Great Story, WCOL.

3:00 Sam Spade, WBNS; Music, WCOL.

3:30 Fred Allen, WLW; Crime Doctor, WBNS.

4:00 Merry Go Round, WLW; Exploring Unknown, WHKC.

4:30 Music Album, WLW; Quiz, WHKC; Tony Martin, WBNS.

5:00 Orchestra, WLW; Walter Winchell, WCOL; Quiz, WBNS.

5:30 News, WLW; We, The People, WBNS.

6:00 Theater Guild, WCOL; News, WHKC.

6:30 America, WLW; Theater Guild, WCOL.

7:00 News, WBNS; News, WCOL; Walter Winchell, WLW.

7:30 Big Sister, WBNS; Kenny Baker, WCOL.

8:00 News, Markets, WLW; Farm Time, WBNS.

8:30 Our Farm, WCOL; Queen For Day, WHKC.

WEDNESDAY

1:30 Lone Journey, WBNS; Masquerade, WLW.

2:00 Music, WHKC; Grand Slam, WBNS.

2:30 Young's Family, WLW; Editor's Daughter, WBNS.

3:00 Backstage Wife, WLW; Music, WHKC.

3:30 Marty's Party, WBNS; Eileen Call, WHKC.

4:00 House Party, WBNS; Date at 178, WCOL.

4:30 Baseball, WCOL; Just Plain Bill, WLW.

5:00 Marty's Party, WBNS; Hop Harrigan, WHKC.

5:30 Kenny Baker, WBNS; Date With Brown, WLW.

6:00 Super Club, WLW; Sports, WCOL.

6:30 Ohio Story, WBNS; Crossroads Cafe, WLW.

7:00 Inner Sanctum, WBNS; Cavalcade, WLW.

7:30 Joan Davis, WBNS; Scotland Yard, WHKC.

8:00 Lum n' Abner, WCOL; Telephone Hour, WLW.

8:30 Guy Lombardo, WHKC; Victor Borge, WLW.

9:00 Screen Guild, WBNS; Contented Day, WLW.

THURSDAY

1:30 Bob Hawk, WBNS; Dr. I. Q., WLW.

2:00 Doctors Talk, WCOL; Mystery, WBNS.

2:30 Fred Waring, WLW; Symphonette, WBNS.

3:00 News, WLW; News, WBNS.

3:30 Alan Kueny, s l-c. Kenosha, Wisc., won the \$1000 jackpot prize on Bob Hawks comedy quiz this week. Hes going to put the money away until he comes out of the service, then spend it on a college education.

4:00 Lassie, the millionaire M-G-M dog star, heard on Sundays "Lassie Show," is learning her part for a new M-G-M picture to go before the cameras soon.

4:30 Recent state department

FRIDAY

1:30 Jo Bessell, radio and stage actress, has joined the cast of the "Perry Mason" serial in the role of "Tessa," the wife of "Peter Radcliffe."

2:00 Jack Meakin, who is conducting "The Summerfield Band Concert" on Wednesday nights as the Summer replacement for "The Great Gildersleeve," is busy composing a symphony.

2:30 Producer Ted Corday of Gabriel Heaters "A Brighter Tomorrow" series hides Conductor Charles Pauls orchestra behind partitions to avoid distracting the cast.

3:00 Hobby of Elin Boucher, associate editor of "Betty Crocker Magazine of the Air" is research on the history of foods.

3:30 Ben Gage, announcer - singer on Meredith Willsons air show, may appear soon in a motion picture with his famed wife, Esther Williams.

4:00 For three weeks in a row, a pretty girl visitor to "Contented Hour" broadcasts sat in the first row and snapped picture after picture of conductor Percy Faith in action. At the last program, Faith, whose hobby is photography, turned the tables. Just as the show went off the air, he bowed to the applause of the audience, then whipped a mini-camera from his pocket and snapped the startled studio visitor!

4:30 Wonderful Smith, negro comedian on the Red Skelton show, has left after six years to do free lancing. "We the People" still looking for an emcee—Jimmy Atkins subs for Jack Berch during latter's vacation. If Dennis Day gets his third arer this Fall it will be a musical stanza. Hedda Hopper's Fall show will have a new format doing away with gossip and interviews.

5:00 **HOLLYWOOD REPORTER**

"Life of Riley" changes from soap to shampoo sponsor in the

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Interesting Old Letter From Masonic Lodge Found

**MISSIVE DATED
MAY 19, 1846
DISPLAYED HERE**

Early 1800 County Resident
Received Message From
Daniel Brunner

An aged and interesting document was in possession Saturday of George F. Courtney, 39 Clark street, Lancaster, New York, whose great-grandfather, Isaac W. Davis, was a Pickaway county resident and a member of the Pickaway Lodge No. 23, F. and A. Masons 129 years ago.

Mr. Courtney made a special stop in Circleville on a trip to the west, Friday, to exhibit the old but well-preserved document to officers and members of the Masonic order.

The 101-year-old letter sent before the days of postage stamps bears the signature of Daniel Brunner, secretary of Pickaway Lodge No. 23, and is dated May 19, A. L. 5846 by Masonic time reckoning or May 19, 1846 according to calendars in general use. Incidentally, some of the descendants of Mr. Brunner now reside in Circleville and vicinity.

DATED AT Circleville the letter is addressed to "Brothers I. W. Davis and Isaac Radcliff, and reads as follows:

"This morning Brother H. Sage handed me yours under date of April 14, 1846, directed to them, and after reading the contents of the same I immediately proceeded to examine the records of Pickaway Lodge No. 23, which are now under my care as acting secretary of said lodge, and I do find that yourself and Isaac Radcliff as being members of said lodge and in 1818 the said Radcliff was acting as junior deacon regularly elected as such, and I do also find in the old accounts of your dues regularly paid to said lodge and for the truth of above I have hereunto affixed the seal of this lodge."

MR. COURTNEY explained that he understood his great-grandfather, Mr. Davis, had asked the lodge for verification of the membership of himself and Mr. Radcliff. After leaving Circleville Mr. Davis settled in eastern Illinois where he obtained a tract of homestead land from the federal government.

Pickaway lodge was the 23rd among the present 800 Masonic lodges to be chartered in Ohio. Marietta was the first lodge chartered in the state.

Circleville was incorporated in 1810 and Pickaway Lodge was officially chartered five years later, on Jan. 5, 1815. It is therefore apparent that Mr. Davis and Mr. Radcliff were among the first Masons in the community.

DIVORCE SUIT FILED
Mrs. Virginia Whaley filed suit for divorce in Pickaway county common pleas court, Thursday, accusing Carl Whaley, Pontious lane, of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty.

Declaring they were married May 15, 1941 at Chillicothe, and that Mr. Whaley is employed there, Mrs. Whaley alleges that on many occasions he "struck and beat" her with his fists without provocation. She also asks for alimony and the custody of two minor children, Carl Larry, 6 months, and Sonja Marie, 3 years. Judge William D. Radcliff granted a temporary injunction restraining Mr. Whaley from molesting her during the pendency of the suit.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Upon the wicked he shall rain snares, fire and brimstone, and a horrible tempest: this shall be the portion of their cup.—Psalm 11:6.

Miss Agnes Marshall, Stoutsville, has been appointed to a teaching position in the elementary schools at Fremont, it was learned Saturday. Miss Marshall has 20 years' teaching experience including 15 years at Stoutsville. She is a graduate of the North Central Teachers' college, Naperville, Ill., and she also attended Ohio State University, Wittenberg College, and Columbia University.

Pickaway County Prosecutor Kenneth Robbins, 338 East Mound street, was undergoing medical treatment Saturday in Berger hospital to which he was admitted Friday night.

Ronnie Furniss, 6, Route 1, Orient, underwent a tonsilectomy, Saturday, in Berger hospital.

George Carter, who underwent medical treatment in Berger hospital, was removed Friday to his home at Adelphi.

Miss Betty McDonald, who underwent a tonsilectomy Friday in Berger hospital, was removed Saturday to her home, Route 2, Circleville.

Special on carry out beer. \$3.00 per case at Triangle Store, 646 E. Main street. —ad.

Mrs. Wayne Stonerock, who recently underwent surgery in Berger hospital, was removed Friday to her home at 1250 South Pickaway street.

James Lee Denny, 6, who underwent a tonsilectomy Friday in Berger hospital, was removed Saturday to his home at 202 North Pickaway street.

Arthur Buzzard, a medical patient in Berger hospital, was removed Friday to his home, Route 1, Williamsport.

Mrs. Fred Boggs, 440 East Franklin street, was undergoing medical treatment Saturday in Berger hospital, to which she was admitted Friday.

Mrs. David Hinton, Route 1, Kingston, was admitted to Berger hospital, Friday night, for medical treatment.

James T. Shea, Circleville, veterans' service officer, was listed Saturday among six students of the Service Officers Home Study school conducted by the Ohio department of the American Legion, who gave 100 per cent correct answers to the final questionnaire. The announcement said 11 other students missed one question each, and eight others missed two questions each.

The Rev. Donald E. Mitchell, pastor of the Presbyterian church, will be the speaker at the Kiwanis Club meeting Monday at 6:30 p. m. in Hanley's.

DENIES CHARGES

WASHINGTON, June 28—Rep. Robert F. Jones (R) Ohio, President Truman's new choice for the FCC, has branded charges of Communist Drew Pearson that he had been a member of the "Black Legion" and a youthful Ku Klux Klan attendant as "unmitigated lies."

Dr. Wm. A. Rickey

DENTIST

118½ W. Main St. Phone 296

Anniversary Kiss



MARY PICKFORD, America's "sweetheart" of filmdom, greets her husband, Buddy Rogers, with a kiss at LaGuardia Field, N. Y. Buddy joins his wife in New York to celebrate their 10th wedding anniversary. (International)

HAMILTON MAN NEW OWNER OF EMMITT FARM

John Gifford, Hamilton, has become the owner of the 980-acre Emmitt farm in Pickaway township about three miles south of Circleville, it was disclosed Saturday by the deed on file in the office of Mrs. Florence T. Campbell, Pickaway county recorder.

The property, part of the George Hunter Smith estate, is east of the Scioto river and west of U. S. Route 23.

Internal revenue stamps affixed to the deed indicate that the purchase price was close to \$150,000 or at the rate of more than \$150 an acre.

Included in the 980 acres is the old William H. Reed farm of 268 acres which was purchased several years ago by Mr. Smith. The property had been held in trust since his death by Mrs. Smith and since her death became the property of Mrs. Elizabeth S. Fetterolf. One of the neighboring farms is that of Edward Kreisler.

The transaction was negotiated by the firm of Schuler and Breece, Hamilton, with the Smith estate offices at Chillicothe.

Bike Parade Features Park Playground Program

Six boys and girls are one milkshake, soda or sundae, richer as a result of the bike parade held at the Ted Lewis Park on Friday afternoon.

Prize winners included Walter Payne, Larry Hafe, Danny Davis, Larry Gordon, Ralph and Melody Thomas, and Walter Sievert. Prizes were awarded for the prettiest, funniest, and unique decorated vehicles.

Monday afternoon a "cleanup hunt" was held with Joe McConnell, Jerry Walters, Ronald Bennington, Eddie Tomlinson, Philip Wantz, Jo and Flo Goldschmidt, and Peggy Anderson winning the prizes.

Wednesday afternoon found Tommy Anderson winning a marble tournament with Bob Lamb second and Don Skinner coming in third.

THE JUNIOR softball league was organized this week. The

FATHER AND SIX MINISTER SONS HAVE REUNION

CLEVELAND, June 28—A father and his six sons all ministers in the Lutheran church were reunited today in Cleveland.

The Rev. George A. Naumann, retired missionary to India, led a family reunion service in St. Luke's Evangelical church, where one of the sons, the Rev. George R. Naumann, is pastor. The other members of this ministerial family who assisted at the services are the Rev. Otto E. Huston, Tex., the Rev. Gerhard T. Cisco, Tex., the Rev. Gottfried H. Gary, Ind., the Rev. Martin J. Altamont, Ill., and the Rev. John G. P., Missionary to India.

A seventh son, William T. was killed in a traffic accident while in his final year of study for the ministry at Concordia seminary, St. Louis.

The elder Rev. Naumann keynoted his family's total of 150 years in the service of the church by saying:

"May the Lord be served."

Ask for
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Custom Grinding—Mixing

—WE BUY GRAIN AT ALL TIMES—

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FRENCH SPY DIES

TOURS, France, June 28 — Madame Helene Emaile, lovely 38-year-old agent of the German gestapo, died before a firing squad in Tours Friday with the same disdainful calm with which she had denounced French patriots to the Nazis.

PASTOR FOUND GUILTY

MILWAUKEE, June 28 — Dr. John Lewis, 73, was found guilty of a charge of arson for a fire which destroyed his Calvary Presbyterian church in Milwaukee last Jan. 25.



Flying 'M' Ranch

English and Western
Horses For Hire

Beautiful 3 mile Bridal Trail
along the river.

25 horses and saddles available
at all times.

½ mile west of South Bloom-
field on State Route 316

REDUCTIONS!

4th of JULY SPECIALS

(Specials Good June 30 to July 5)

Men's and Boys' "Campus & Brentwood"
SWIM TRUNKS, Values to \$2.98 **98c**

MEN'S TEE SHIRTS
White and Assorted Colors—\$1.49 Values **79c**

Straw Hats

All Soft Straws ½ Price

Panamas **\$3.98 and \$4.98**

Sailors, \$4.49 values **\$2.49**

TENNIS SHOES
Men's and Boys' \$1.29 and **\$1.98**

BLACK NAVY
OXFORD **\$5.95**

PALM BEACH TIES
Beau Brummell, regular \$1 **75c**

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M. B. KELLSTADT, Mgr.

It's An Assurance to Know

that wherever you go . . . a phone is near in case some
unforeseen emergency arises!



We Hope

your vacation, regardless of whether it be a camping trip near home or one which takes you to some distant point will be a carefree and happy one void of accidents and one which does not see you called home by death of friend or relative or some other unforeseen emergency.

However

if emergency does arise it certainly is a great comfort to know that wherever you go a phone is near for your use in calling home or so that anyone desiring may get in touch with you if need be.

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Is Always Ready
To Serve You



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"The Value of the Telephone Is Greater Than the Cost"

FARM EQUIPMENT In Stock

Standley Milk Cooler with Front
Opening, No Lifting of Cans

"Chief" Garden Tractors and Implements

Fairbanks-Morse
Electric Water Systems

7/8 Inch Manila Hay Rope

New Holland Bale Loader

"Dutch Standard"
Outside White House Paint and
Undercoats

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Implement Machinery Telephone 122
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elevations and roof detail show-
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ing location of soil pipes, metal
ventilators, etc. Write for liter-
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